

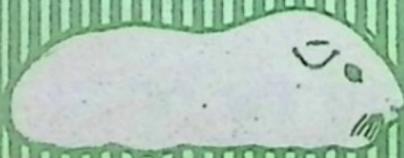
SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

America's Most Read Rabbit Magazine



High Class Show Cavies Bred and Owned by Rufus C. Waterman, Attleboror, Mass.

- * Rabbit Breeding Bogs Down
- * Who Should Be A 4-H Leader?
- * Angora—The All Around Rabbit
- * Why I Raise Chinchilla Rabbits
- * Snowballs—Some Melt—Ours Increase
- * California Department
- * John C. Fehr's Department
- * Cavy Department



October 1942

NATIONAL TRADE JOURNAL

For the FANCY AND COMMERCIAL RABBIT INDUSTRY

Of course, I am referring to the Standard and Heavyweight Chinchilla rabbits. Most Chinchilla breeders know that I have been in the industry for some time, but for the others I think they are entitled to know why they should consider my opinion worth while. So only a few words of myself. I have been raising Standard and Heavyweight Chinchillas since 1931. Renting most of the time, I did not dare build up a big rabbitry, so on the average I kept between 30 and 60 Chinchillas. This did give me a great chance to do a lot of experimenting with food, housing and breeding problems.

At this point I want to say that, excepting one or two breeds, I personally think all of our breeds are worth while. Choose your breed with respect to the use you make of them. If you are interested as a business and want to grow for meat, fur and show, try New Zealands, French Silvers or Chinchillas. Any breed whose weight goes over 7 pounds.

Now, I want to talk Chinchillas. If you are now raising anything else, keep right on breeding, because I think Chinchillas will fit right in your rabbitry side by side with any other breed.

We have two varieties of Chinchillas, Standard and Heavyweight. The Standard doe is from 6½ to 8 pounds. The Heavyweight doe 8 to 11½ pounds. Give me 100 good Heavyweight does and I am willing to gamble that if handled properly year after year

Why I Raise Chinchilla Rabbits

By Paulus Adams

Director American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Assn.

will make more money than any other breed will do for you. I can almost see those New Zealand breeders getting out their war paint, but this is my own personal opinion. And I have raised New Zealand Whites too, although on a small scale.

What makes the difference? Fur of course. If you have ever looked into the fur of a Chin that has good fur, you know that THERE is the difference. If you have not, then visit a show as soon as you can and do so.

I am going to call your attention to the good points of our little champion, the Standard Chinchilla, the rabbit that has put the rabbit business where it is today. We all know that rabbits were a boys hobby until the Chinchilla club with John Fehr as president, and Edw. H. Stahl as secretary, came along with the Standard Chinchilla and took the entire country by storm.

I have raised several thousand Standard Chinchillas and have used breeding stock from quite a few of our leading breeders, and they are still interesting to me. I want to remind you that if you do not want to study and

work with your bunnies, do not raise Chinchillas, for you will not succeed. There is only one medicine that I ever needed for my Chinchillas, and that was a cold remedy, and I do not need that anymore. I know some breeders who have to keep a regular medicine chest. My advice, do not buy any stock from that breeder!

In a herd of Standard Chinchillas, that are fed and cared for properly you can produce a fryer that will dress 2 pounds or better in less than 12 weeks. Some breeders can produce a fryer of that size much quicker and if that is what you want, raise Heavyweight Chinchillas.

When your Standard doe kindles and you count the young healthy baby rabbits, you can bet your life she will raise them all if you do your part. I kept actual tally for several years and found that my Standard does would raise 90 per cent while my Heavyweight Chinchillas and New Zealand Whites would raise about 75 per cent. The main reason for this was that when they were only a week old or there abouts the mother rabbit would trample on the babies. The Standard

Chinchillas simply did not hurt theirs, while the heavier rabbits trampled their babies to death.

If the quarters are kept clean you do not have to worry about sore hocks or ear canker. I have NEVER kept a remedy for either in Standard Chinchilla quarters, but found that you do need them for heavier breeds.

I have attended many club meetings and shows and often hear breeders discussing feeding of their young rabbits. If you use common sense you do not have to worry about feeding problems with Chinchillas. Some breeder would ask what do I mean, common sense in feeding young rabbits. This is no treatise on feeds or feeding, but ask your wife or mother her opinion of any one who would try to raise a three-months-old baby by feeding it meat and potatoes. She would say they were crazy. Well, so would I because their tender little bodies would revolt! Exactly the same reasoning applies to a baby rabbit. Start it on some good wholesome food that is easy to digest and let it have it from the day it starts to nibble at food. Here is a word on this subject that may insult some of our feeding experts, but think it over! When they start to eat, do not let them have a heavy concentrated food in front of them. It may be all right for rabbits over three or four months old, but not for babies. Let them start on good leafy hay with a

(continued on page 8)



"I am enclosing a picture of my New Zealand Whites. These rabbits are real producers and have been for generations. They have Vitality bred into them as well as fed into them for years.

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SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

VOLUME 26

LAMONI, IOWA, OCTOBER, 1942

NUMBER 10

RABBIT BREEDING BOGS DOWN

BY BOYD SMITH

One prime factor is wrong with the rabbit industry today. This conclusion is evidenced in talking with growers and in reading the trade journals of the industry. What ails the rabbit industry is—rabbits.

There has always been a profitable market for certain types of rabbits. In the fancy show stock field good rabbits are at a premium. In the commercial field, meat carcasses and pelts of premium class bring premium prices. Inferior stock drugs the markets. Too many rabbits in our hutches have points which disqualify them as fancy stock, are expensive boarders because they arrive at marketable age too slowly, reflect a dead loss through mortality, and are not virile as breeders. All of these characteristics are hereditary.

Bluntly, we cannot see the primary ingredient in our business. We overlook the germ plasm.

We select a fine specimen for show, breeding, fur or meat. We choose for its mate a rabbit of opposite sex which as nearly as possible matches it in good points. A litter is kindled and these offspring are not uniformly like the parents. They are a disappointment, for breeding— you see—is like chemistry. Pour a beaker of red colored liquid into a beaker of bright blue liquid. The mixture comes out crystal clear because there are hidden properties in those ingredients which we cannot see. Interacting on each other, they produce something entirely dissimilar to the apparent color of either separate original ingredient.

Mix the germ plasm of two fine rabbit specimens, and if no consideration of family traits is given, the chances are definitely unfavorable to good results. Why is this? Recall for a moment the elements of heredity taught in every high school science course. An A, B, C, D, review tell us:

ATAVISM - is the word covering the re-appearance of a characteristic after a lapse of generations. The neighbor's red-headed brat (both parents are brunettes) is an atavistic throw-back to some red-headed great grandparent on BOTH sides of the family.

BACKCROSS - means breeding a hybrid (mixed breed) back to one parent type.

CHROMOSOMES - are the dark colored rods or nodules in the

nucleus of the male and female germ cells, which carry genes controlling the development of characteristics. In other words a rabbit starts as a single cell, and the adult specimen can only become a combination of those characteristics which were passed on to it in the egg and sperm cells of its parents.

DOMINENT - a characteristic possessed by one per cent of a hybrid which shows up in the hybrid to the APPARENT exclusion of contrasting characteristic in the other parent. The characteristic which does not show up is called recessive. If you were to breed a black buck to a white doe, the offspring would be colored in every case. Whiteness in a rabbit is merely absence of color (albinism), and as such is recessive to presence of color. If one parent has pigment, or color, and the other parent lacks pigment, or color, then the offspring will have color in their hair, eyes, and skins.

However, what they are and what they look like are two different things. Remember, the germ cells of which they were developed came of mixed parents, one having color and one having no color. While the bodies of these children show only the dominant characteristics of pigmentation, the egg cells or sperm cells which they will pass on to their offspring contains BOTH the recessive and dominant factors. If a mating takes place with another rabbit, which is colored but which carries in its breeding cells the recessive characteristic of albinism, then the offspring of these two black parents may be pure white. So much for definitions.

- o O o -

Rabbit breeding is older than recorded history. Occasionally a new breed is developed by fanciers (such as the Rex in its various colors) but any improvements in both old breeds and new breeds come about through survival of those which most nearly fit the standards for that breed. Thus the breeds become more stable, or "pure."

This method has taken us about as far as it can. The most we expect now from the practice of saving good specimens is to hold the breed at its present level. Additional progress will be extremely slow. Improvements in feeding and housing have not made any appreciable step-up in the standards of any breed, although they have resulted in making border-line specimens more profitable, virile and healthy as well as preventing injury to good specimens through mismanagement and malnutrition.

To make advances in rabbit breeding requires two things. First, too little is known about rabbit genetics. The average breeder does not know which factors he should breed toward, nor which are inheritable, nor which are dominant or recessive. He cannot see what is in the germ plasm, yet this is the stuff with which he must work.

To correct this calls for observation, intuition, attention to detail, and study of all available sources of information. If this is too much trouble you, as a breeder, should not "crab" about rabbit raising being an unprofitable chore.

The second requirement to achieve progress is a complete revision of breeding standards. We should say "What are we breeding for?" instead of "What are we breeding to?" if you will permit a grammatical misplacement of prepositions to emphasize my proposition.

The GUIDEBOOK and STANDARD of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association classifies and lists qualification for 62 different breeds. Points permissible in some breeds disqualify in others. Serious disqualifications of fancy breeds have no bearing on the intrinsic value of the animal's ultimate usefulness. The breeding ideals are not primarily based on biological or commercial values applicable to a breed-improvement program. These standards are artificial, and in breeding toward them other factors are lost, to the detriment of the breed and the specimen.

Esthetic show points are not wrong in themselves. The fancier exaggerates their importance, makes them more complex, and really fundamental considerations of breeding get scant attention. Thus, the breed as a whole is retarded or regresses.

Emphasis on show points has hurt the rabbit industry. Judges as wise as owls stand and ponder over a toe-nail, the tufting of an ear, the position of seven flank spots, the wryness of a tail. The crowds of awe-struck people stand open-mouthed, watching the judges make epochal decisions. Recruits to the industry are now urged to buy prize-winning stock as though this would be the basis for successful rabbit raising.

As Erwin Hopf wrote, in 1918, concerning fanciers shows: "A notice should be displayed in a prominent place over the show, reading something like this: 'This is all a joke, folks. Don't take the thing too seriously. It should be distinctly understood by all visitors that this is just a little game we boys have gotten up among ourselves. It has no relation to utility. Our prize-winning exhibits, upon which we so pride ourselves, mean nothing. They will not yield any more - ** or live any longer, or produce as healthy litters as will rabbits intelligently bred toward these ends instead of toward our artificial standards.'

The outstanding points of difference between many breeds of rabbits are extremely superficial. He is a rare judge who would stake his reputation on telling a Checker Giant from a Sandy Gray Flemish after they have been skinned and dressed for their ultimate use as a roasting carcass and their hair dyed and felted into a Stetson.

Cut off the heads, remove the tails and skin from these 62 rabbit breeds of ours, and you have about four different identifiable sizes and shapes of carcasses. Save the skins, dry and tan them; the market is limited to about six different colors and sizes in premium grades. The rest are hatters' pelts.

The artificial points of difference which segregate 62 breeds are breaking down our industry. The situation is more complex than this picture indicates. Some breeders develop their own strains varying from the breed type in

(continued on page 7)

L. M. Taylor, Greensburg, Kan., writes: "I want to congratulate you on the fine special issue devoted to Angoras. I think every Angora breeder should mail a few copies of this special issue to interested people."

Fairfield Rabbit Farms, Caldwell, N. J., write: "SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE is really our best salesman. We have shipped 71 White New Zealands the first 15 days in September, all sales due to our ad in your magazine."

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WHO SHOULD BE A 4-H LEADER?

By KEITH FORBUSH

This is the second of a series of brief articles in which will be discussed some of the problems involved in the 4-H rabbit project.

At the outset we must understand that as rabbit breeders the American cannot sponsor the 4-H rabbit project. The state and county 4-H agents have charge of all 4-H work and all purposes and activities are subject to their approval. However, it is their policy to promote any variety of projects where there appears a sincere desire. The kind of project is of less importance than the general principles of 4-H work. They are: development of leadership, cooperation, worthwhile use of head and hands, and encouraging good healthy living among boys and girls.

The rabbit breeders throughout the country can cooperate in a good many ways just as the dairy cattle, sheep, hog and poultry associations have already put forth a great effort to help boys and girls interested in those kinds of livestock.

One of the most difficult problems is finding a good leader of a rabbit project club. The American could be of great assistance here. No fact which determines the success or failure of a club is more important than the leader. A boy's enthusiasm is important but improper guidance by a leader means failure. An interest in rabbits is essential but an interest in boys and girls is of greater consequence.

The following characteristics include some of the attributes of a successful 4-H leader:

1. He must have a desire to work without pay. A 4-H leader is never reimbursed financially. All such work is voluntary. As a result present 4-H leaders are sincerely interested in their work and not seeking fortunes.

2. He must enjoy the company of boys and girls. The most important single element is the boy or girl. All activities and decisions must be done with his benefit in mind. It takes more than a passive desire to get along. It requires that he thoroughly enjoy helping them solve problems.

3. He must be open-minded. This means respecting another's judgment as well as mine. It means always allowing for the possibility that the other fellow might be right. He should tolerate that there may be other ways of doing it which may be as good as his own. The 4-H'er who is interested enough to stay with a project 10 to 12 months at a time is on his toes. Sometimes his originality produces ideas superior to practices based on seconded opinion.

4. He must try to think scientifically. Many of these 4-H mem-

bers are being taught in our schools to draw conclusions only on sufficient evidence. It is too easy to conclude that "the buck is to blame," if the doe fails to kindle, or that "Vicks will cure colds," if a few rabbits recover after such treatment. The right kind of thinking will help put these boys and girls on the right track.

5. He should be honest. It is one thing to know that "honesty is the best policy." It is another thing to practice it. This is one thing which ruined many 4-H clubs in the past. A leader was too willing to praise up his own scrub rabbits so that the 4-H'er would buy them. The person who contemplates this kind of practice is due for prompt failure.

6. He should be a successful rabbit breeder. The leader who does not practice good procedures in sanitation, feeding and breeding cannot expect the 4-H member to do better.

7. He should be a collector of good information. Before accepting opinion he should want to know on what basis the opinion was made. What was the extent of the sampling? What was the reputation and training of the person who made the statement. He should continuously collect age the members to do the same authentic literature, and encourage regardless of whether the information conflicts with his own judgment. He will wish to use the services of the United States Rabbit Experimental Station at Fontana, Calif.

Being a leader is not only an enjoyable hobby but it helps the leader to become a better rabbit breeder. He is in close contact with young breeders who have not been blighted with a lot of unproven opinion. He will become a more successful producer because he will learn plenty from these 4-H boys and girls.

Mrs. Warren Warren, Fifield, Wis., says: "Here is a remittance for extra copies of the special Angora issue. It's a honey."

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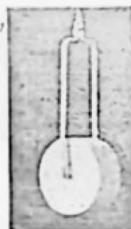


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E. C. Foreman, Michigan Agricultural College, says "Wood Charcoal acts as a blood purifier and intestinal corrective."

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This bureau has nothing to sell. It exists for the purpose of gathering and disseminating without charge information such as is frequently asked for by live stock feeders and poultrymen. Any recommendations made are such as we believe to be helpful and based upon the best available information we have.

Angoras--The All Around Rabbit

By W. H. WEBB

Why raise Angoras? There is really no reason why anyone should not raise Angora rabbits, and a lot of reasons why everyone should.

When an Angora is born, it immediately starts producing an income for its owner. Within its first four days of life, it has a complete coat of wool. At two months, the time for its first harvest, there will be enough wool to pay for its keep up to that time, with a little extra. A meat rabbit must be sold off at that age in order to get top prices, fryer prices. An Angora goes right on making an income. Even if it is a buck, it still has wool and provides an income for its owner. It is not a free boarder, as the bucks in a meat heard are. If there are too many bucks in a herd, or there are culls, they can still be eaten or sold for meat, and they CAN BE FRIED, and tender, too. One of the best fried rabbits we had was an old three-year-old buck that developed buck teeth. It was so tender the meat fell off the bones when we ate it. The meat is sweeter than most meat rabbits, too, besides being finer grained.

The pelts are saleable, too, in quantities. Of course, it is not at all necessary to kill and skin an Angora to get your money out of them. They go right on earning a living for six or eight years. But, if there are culls, or if they were raised for meat, the pelts would not be a loss. The hide is tougher, and the wool much softer, and when they are tanned make a beautiful soft fur piece.

If you are a hobbyist, you can certainly use a little extra cash. If you raise rabbits for a hobby, none will yield a better income than Angoras. They make a nice hobby, working with a real live animal, providing much more interest than a stamp collection or a flower garden.

Speaking of flower gardens, the manure from the rabbits makes an excellent fertilizer. It is not too strong, as is chicken manure, and will bring wonderful results with flowers and shrubs and trees.

If you are a fancier, you will have to look far to find a rabbit more fancy than an Angora in full bloom. It is one of the prettiest animals on earth to look at. Even a fancier can use a little extra money now and then, and Angoras yield a steady income.

If someone in the family likes to knit or crochet, the wool may be spun in the home into yarn, and in turn, made into some of the loveliest garments ever created. Angora wool garments wear longer, and look prettier than any one other kind of material used in clothing.

For pets, Angoras are tops. They may be housebroken as easily as a dog or cat, may be trained to follow a person around, and will give an alarm when strangers approach.

So, for vocation, food, clothing, entertainment, hobby, spare cash, or a full time occupation, raise Angoras.

Rochester, N. Y.,
Sept. 15, 1942.

Small Stock Magazine,
Lamoni, Iowa.

Dear Sirs:

We wish to inform you that our classified advertising appearing in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE throughout last year and so far this year, has brought wonderful results.

Through this advertising, sales of our HANDY 3 IN 1 HUTCH have been made in every state in the union. At the present time daily orders are the regular run of our business and if the rabbit business continues to improve, we anticipate greater sales and the outlook is, that our shop will be operating to capacity for many months to come.

It may also interest you to know as well as your readers, that we are building and shipping the NEW 6-B HUTCH designed and sold only by Maurice B. Sixby, Pioneer Angora Breeder at Buffalo, N. Y. He has been a consistent advertiser in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for many years and reports satisfactory sales, through the use of its columns.

Beginners and old-time rabbit breeders are using these fine Redi-Built Hutches, as standard and uniform equipment.

Yours truly,
THE 3 IN 1 HUTCH CO.,
J. H. Kates, Prop.

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 are welcome to these pages.

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 address.

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We have a limited number of
 the September Angora special is-
 sue left which will be mailed for
 ten cents each as long as the
 supply lasts. This issue is one of
 the best means of publicity for
 the Angora breeders and every
 breeder who has stock for sale
 should order sufficient to handle
 inquiries.

Remember, when our present
 supply is gone there will be no
 more.

GOOD STOCK SCARCE

From correspondence reaching
 our desk we are advised that
 first class breeding stock is very
 scarce and getting scarcer all the
 time.

With the curtailment of so-
 called red meat there will be a
 greater demand than ever from
 people who will want to produce
 at least part of their meat for
 the duration.

The demand for laboratory
 stock is strong and the right
 kind of stock hard to get. We
 sometimes wonder if we sense
 the importance of shipping only
 healthy rugged stock to the lab-
 oratories. Rabbits and cavies are
 playing a larger part than ever
 before in our war efforts and
 this stock must be of the best in
 order to get the results that the
 laboratories want. Think seriously
 along this line before you make
 another shipment of laboratory
 stock. The same rule will apply
 to the stock that you send to the
 market men to be used for meat.
 Would you eat some of the car-
 cases that you have seen going to
 market?

CHANGE OF ADDRESSES

We are again calling your atten-
 tion to those requesting a
 change.

We cannot send the next issue
 of SSM if the order is received in
 our office after the fifteenth of
 the previous month.

We are receiving more requests
 for change of address than ever
 before, probably due to moves to
 new locations in defense work.

If you have moved and missed
 your last copy, enclose ten cents
 with your request, as your copy
 was mailed to old address and
 will not be forwarded.

(This rule does not apply to
 enlisted men).

Somewhere In England,
 Aug. 5, 1942.
 Small Stock Magazine,
 Lamoni, Iowa.
 Gentlemen:

For the last couple of years,
 while away from my normal vo-
 cation and connected with a job
 that moved me around considerably,
 I have allowed my subscription
 to your excellent magazine to lapse.
 Please enter my name

on your roll and forward two cop-
 ies each month while I am out
 of the country.

There is no secret of the fact
 that the rabbit industry has now
 turned towards the meat produc-
 tion feature during these times
 of stress, as France in 1917-1918
 showed the American doughboy
 that rabbits could be raised nearly
 anywhere on nearly anything, and
 even the poorest family could
 have a supply of meat that, from
 other and more expensive sources
 would have been prohibited. Brit-
 ain has developed its rabbit indus-
 try as have we, and the British
 government is sponsoring, as in
 the case of our Department of
 Agriculture, the development of
 more rabbits for meat.

Since I have been in Britain
 I have had the opportunity to at-
 tend one rabbit show and to see
 the types and breeds entered.
 Naturally censorship rules pro-
 hibit the location or other details
 about the show, but I can state,
 in general terms what might be
 found to be the rabbit situation
 throughout the Isles. The first
 thing that struck me was the fact
 that the New Zealand rabbit—my
 favorite and one of our standby
 types and breeds—is comparatively
 unknown in England. The Chin-
 chilla rabbits, both the stand-
 ard, the heavyweight and the
 rexed, are known and bred all
 over Britain. These folks think
 highly of the Beveren, and, of
 course, their English, Havanas
 and Erminerex rabbits appeal to
 the local people more than some
 of the breeds we have considered
 highly. I saw a goodly number
 of the Dutch which, to my sur-
 prise, were considered for meat.
 I have always used my Dutch for
 milk-giving nurse does and to
 help supply the pet trade. A
 Dutchman at weaning time is, to
 my mind, what the doctor ordered
 for Easter's gift to a child.

The people in the country are
 paying more attention to the
 raising of rabbits to supplement
 the meat ration, such stock to be
 brought up on food scraps and
 roughage that would otherwise
 not be utilized. I feel that we
 of the rabbit industry in the U. S.
 can well develop the rabbit for
 meat more than we have, and
 turn our attention to the scrap
 and waste roughage for the feed-
 ing of such stock. The job of
 selling the meat rabbit is not as
 hard as it used to be, and I be-
 lieve that we can push such rab-
 bits during this period better than
 any other. There is no reason
 to my way of thinking, why the
 city man cannot have a couple
 of does breeding some meat for
 him in his back yard—or in his
 garage (now that it may rea-
 sonably be considered empty).

If my duties permit I am going
 to call on some of the larger

breeders of this country and see
 what they are doing and how
 they do it. I am asking that I
 be furnished with two copies of
 your magazine, as I plan on giv-
 ing one copy to some British
 breeder—he may be a Scotchman,
 or even an Irishman, or Welch-
 man, as I hope to visit all parts
 of the islands. When and as per-
 mitted, by censorship regulations,
 I would like to pass on informa-
 tion that might be of value to
 our relationships with the British
 breeder.

You may tell the New Zealand
 breeders and the A. F. of N. Z.
 gang—that they have a potential
 market over here after this war
 permits of shipping. This country
 would welcome the rabbit if
 they really knew it.

Major Ferris U. Foster,
 Hd., SOS APO 871,
 Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

**FUNNY BUNNY BUSINESS HIT
 OPA**

A rabbit is a rabbit, and any-
 body who calls it "game or pou-
 try" is probably doing a little
 homemade interpreting to help
 him boost the price.

Such was the warning yesterday
 of Arthur G. Coons, state price
 officer for the OPA.

Coons said poultry and game
 prices are exempted from price
 control and for that reason many
 dealers have classified the four-
 footed bunnies in this wild life
 or feathered category.

"A rabbit is a rabbit and as
 such cannot be sold at more than
 the highest price charged in
 March," Coons said.

"We have received a flood of
 letters and phone calls reporting
 advances in retail prices of rabbit
 at many southern California mar-
 kets from the base last March.

"This is a direct violation and
 will be prosecuted."

The southern California rabbit
 industry is a 5 million dollar an-
 nual business, with approximately
 75,000 rabbits going to the local
 market each week.

(Editor's Note: The above clip-
 ping was sent to us by one of our
 California readers and was taken
 from a paper published on the
 coast. From information that we
 have seen domestic rabbits were
 not intended to be covered by
 price ceilings any more than pou-
 try. Certainly a man that knows
 meat knows that domestic rabbits
 can not be classified as red meat
 even by the wildest imagination.)

SELL TANNED FURS

Wise breeders sell their furs for many
 times raw fur prices. We tan four or
 more for 30c each. Twenty or more \$1
 each. Exclusive mothproof process. Satin-
 finish guaranteed.

SNOOKS TANNERY

Claypool Indiana

**LARGE TYPE FLEMISH
 GIANT RABBITS FOR SALE
 REASONABLE**

William Mauer
 Pulaski Wisconsin

RABBIT BREEDING BOGS DOWN

(continued from page 3)

some respect. Ideals change from time to time in the same class of animals and from one locality to another. I recently asked for prices on New Zealand White stock of an eastern breeder, listing some breed standard qualifications. The reply I received conveyed the information that such rabbits as I described were grown only on the west coast and did not find a ready market in the east.

- o O o -

Emphasis on pedigrees has hurt the rabbit industry. Pedigrees are an indispensable tool of the breeder, who must keep a record of parents to observe which factors predominate in the germ plasm. Rabbit pedigrees accompanying sold stock are but a meaningless jumble of pet names, with registry numbers in some cases and show winnings in others. Before the pedigree can be adequate as part of the basis for breeding it is necessary to find out from other sources how superior or inferior these ancestors were. It is necessary to know something of the atavistic tendencies they are transmitting to their offspring. Rabbit pedigrees are used as though they were solid indications of merit!

The mechanics of improving rabbit breeds are varied. Scientific in-breeding, outbreeding, cross-breeding, must each be practiced intelligently at proper times. Since there is so much to learn about the germ plasm and its management, it would be well, first of all, to concentrate on as small a number of objectives as possible. Dozens of artificial characteristics for 62 breeds is too much to handle! The indispensable objectives in rabbit breeding are fecundity, growth, and vigor. These are sufficiently difficult to attain without adding others that

have no bearing on fundamental values. Every unnecessary factor introduced for color, conformation or what not makes the problem that much harder. How much more sensible it would be for us to breed, for a time, toward heavy lactation in does rather than in breadth of their ears. So we must develop tests which will make the heavy milkers stand out, and keep record of litter weights, longevity, etc. The progeny test must be applied to breeders rather than the registration tests; for the registration test tells only what characteristics have appeared in the specimen, while the progeny test tells what the germ plasm does.

Strict selection on the basis of utility should be practiced. Inferior rabbits should never be bred, where it is known they carry inferior characteristics in their germ plasm. The advantage of inbreeding is in showing up undesirable traits quickly. If there is weakness in the parent stock, inbreeding will soon bring the defects out, and the line should be discontinued in favor of another more successful line, even though individual specimens in the weak line may look entirely up to standard.

Crossbreeding often results in offspring stronger and more vigorous than either parent's line. The mixing of the genes in cross-breeding is so wide that individuals within a litter and individuals in successive litters of the same parents vary widely. Results are not so predictable.

Line breeding of children and grandchildren to parents can be used to fix practically all of the dominant characteristics of a good specimen into numerous offspring.

The successful rabbit raiser of tomorrow is going to fix his eyes on sensible, profitable ideals and breed toward those ideals rather than toward the artificial standards of fancy pet stock.

PRINTED ACCESSORIES

STUD RECORD CARDS. Just the form you need if you keep track of what your stud bucks are doing. Printed on very tough stock. Ten for 10c; 50 for 40c; 100 for 75c; postpaid.

CERTIFICATE OF BREEDING. For use of those having stud bucks who give a certificate with each service. Twelve for 20c; 25 for 35c.

BREEDING RECORD HUTCH CARDS with three-generation pedigree form on back. A necessity in all rabbitries. One should be placed in every hutch. They give the parentage, day born, ear number, selling price. Sex. If doe, who served by, date tested, kindled, number of young, number weaned, notes. Printed on tough tagboard. Ten for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 60c; 100 for \$1, postpaid.

YOUNG STOCK RECORD CARDS for keeping track of your young stock after it is weaned. Twelve for 10c; 50 for 35c; 100 for 65c, postpaid.

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SHIPPING TAGS. Designed especially for the shipment of rabbits and cavies. This tag is printed on good heavy cardboard and is very attractive. Twelve for 35c; 25 for 70c; 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2, postpaid.

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

Lamoni, Iowa

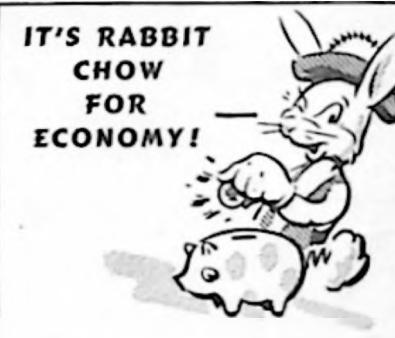


IT'S RABBIT CHOW for RAPID GROWTH!

Proud of his gain—and who wouldn't be! This fellow is quick to give Rabbit Chow plenty of credit for putting on the pounds. Full of those ingredients that bring 'em up to market weight in a hurry, Rabbit Chow is a feed they scamper for!



IT'S RABBIT CHOW FOR BIG LITTERS!



IT'S RABBIT CHOW FOR ECONOMY!

A New Zealand doe from the Purina Rabbitry kindled 59 young in 6 litters—and weaned 48! That's what we mean when we say that Rabbit Chow conditions the doe to kindle big, husky young ones.

Ol' Penny-Wise says it's economical to feed. Saves time and labor, too—just fill up the crocks, and the job is done. Simple as that! And when results are being compared, those folks who feed Rabbit Chow can talk mighty proud!



PRODUCE DOMESTIC RABBIT MEAT!
... Our Industry's Drafted, Too!

With beef and pork and mutton strained to the limit to feed folks here and abroad, why not let people in your community know about Domestic Rabbit Meat? For information on how to advertise and sell rabbit meat—plus free sales material—write to

PURINA MILLS • St. Louis, Mo.

PURINA RABBIT CHOW

America's Largest Selling Feed for Rabbits!



New Zealand Whites

If you are interested in adding new blood to your herd or starting in the rabbit business it will pay you to purchase your stock from

"THE WINNER HERD"

| | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| 4 Baby Bucks (3-4 mos.) | \$3.50 ea. |
| 7 Baby Does (3-4 mos.) | \$3.50 ea. |
| 5 Jr. Bucks (4-6 mos.) | \$5.00 ea. |
| 4 Jr. Does (4-6 mos.) | \$5.00 ea. |
| 6-8 Buck | \$7.00 |
| 6-8 Doe | \$7.00 |
| 3 St. Bucks | \$8.00 ea. |

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Sample Copy 50
Charlotte, N. C.

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OHIO STATE NEW ZEALAND BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

SEVENTH ANNUAL SHOW

OCT. 30, 31 - NOV. 1, 1942 BEREAL, OHIO

\$200 Cash Specials, Ribbons and Trophy

Judge: Karl Sautters, Canton, Ohio

Write for Catalog

W. D. ROUSE, Sec'y.

WADSWORTH, OHIO

Route One

WHY I RAISE CHINCHILLAS
(continued from page 2)
grain mixture that is not heavy, and one that is easy to digest. For instance, a mixture of four parts rolled oats, two parts of hulled or steel cut oats (not the husks), two parts corn cracked or ground. As the young get older, gradually cut out the rolled oats and feed your regular grain and hay. Enough for that.

If you are raising strictly for the meat trade, the Standard Chinchilla is a little too small, as this breeder usually wants to market his young at 8 to 10 weeks. But why raise just meat rabbits? Why not raise to sell also for fur, breeding stock and show? It takes no more feed to raise a 5-pound rabbit that is worth \$3 to \$5 than for a meat rabbit worth 75c. Does it? If you do not see the point, you will never be successful with Chinchillas, and I doubt with any other breed.

Now, a Heavyweight Chinchilla is a larger animal than the Standard and will reach butchering age quicker. And it still has that wonderful fur, only the size, frame, etc., are different. For the average breeder who will depend mainly on meat, the Heavyweight Chinchilla will be better. You will not have to wait quite so long to meat your young. That is their one and only advantage.

What really makes a breeder work when raising Chinchillas is the fur proposition. We have our fur problems with Chinchillas but they are not really as complicated as many breeders would have you believe. Until the last five years many strains would throw woolies or Silver Martens. That does not happen so much any more. Did you ever see a well matched Chinchilla rabbit fur coat? Unless you get into the \$500 and \$600 class of coats, you will not find any coat so beautiful as that made from the Chinchilla rabbit. Of course you must understand that you can not produce coats like this by simply buying some Chinchillas and sit back and let nature take its course. Start in and weed out light colored Chinchillas and

dark colored ones, and when you are getting a uniform color throughout your young stock, half your problem is licked. If you want your Chinchillas for a hobby you still have the same problem, and will get more thrill in solving it. I think you have about enough of this for one issue, but I did not get to tell you about a nest box that I designed for use in outdoor pens that has saved one litter after another for me in below zero weather. I'm willing to tell you about it if you are interested enough to tell the publisher. As I do not want to offer any dead reading to you.

Most writers always harp on the same old saw, "Join the Specialty Club." If you don't join the American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Association, C. N. Farley, Secretary-Treasurer, Sedalia, Mo., we will never miss your dollar! But you will never know all that you should about this wonderful rabbit.

Finally, do not write me and want to buy some of my Chinchillas. I do not have any for sale this year as I have been sick for several years, and was forced to cut away down on my herd. But if there is some other way I can help you, I will be glad to do so.

WHY

Does the successful, up-to-date breeder read
Small Stock Magazine
BECAUSE

He finds articles published in the various issues that are worth dollars and cents to him.

IF

You do not keep posted on the many new developments in rabbit breeding, you are missing an opportunity to increase your profits and put yourself on the road to success.

The Only Way

To keep in touch with the industry, and to acquaint yourself with new ideas is to read

Small Stock Magazine

Each issue contains news and articles of great value to you.

WHEN

You advertise in our columns, then, and only then, can you feel assured that you are getting in touch with ALL those interested in rabbit breeding.

Small Stock Magazine

LAMONI, IOWA

THIS IS WAR!

Over 90% of Our Small Animal Output is Toward the WAR EFFORT and PUBLIC HEALTH!

RABBITS and GUINEA PIGS

ARE PLAYING AN IMPORTANT PART

More and More are Urgently Needed. Improve the Production Efficiency of Your Colonies. Four Litters Annually are Now Possible with a Properly BALANCED Diet.

Become a ROCKLAND SHIPPER NOW!

AND SERVE UNCLE SAM!

REMEMBER: U. S. WAR BONDS HELP TOO!

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X RABBIT RATION

or

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X GUINEA PIG DIET
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SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS REACH YOU BY RETURN MAIL - PAYMENTS WEEKLY

CAVY DEPARTMENT

Everett H. Fitch, Editor, 3101 N. 41st St., Lincoln, Nebraska

Cavies In General

The facts contained in this article are based on the editor's own personal findings and are to be construed as such.

Home

The animal must be kept in a cage or hutch in a building which rodents do not have access to. Most rodents carry typhoid and other similar diseases which are easily picked up by the cavy. The building in which they are to be kept must be free of drafts. The amount of space to be taken by each animal one and a half square feet per sow which allows room enough for the young to develop as well as give the mother ample room. Pens holding around 8 to 10 animals being the most profitable. Temperature must not vary too much, 60 to 80 degrees being the best range for reproduction and general health. If the temperature in the home or pen is below 60 it would be advisable to place a box 8 inches in height and with room in proportion to the number of animals in the pen. In this manner the temperature deficiency will be made up by the animal's own body heat. It is unnecessary to make pens over a foot in height. A satisfactory self-cleaning, or as nearly so as possible floor, may be made in the following manner. Make the cage floor of $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hardware mesh, then place a hinged false floor of 3 or 5-ply veneer wood which has been thoroughly shellaced or varnished, underneath and as close as possible to your wire. Use hooks and eyes to hold the front edge. Make your false floor extend out about 3 inches in front of the leading edge of the pen.

Bedding

Use straw, shavings, sawdust, chaff (oat chaff preferable). Any one of the above are satisfactory if used and cleaned regularly. If a false floor is used, sawdust lightly spread is the most satisfactory. If any of the above beddings are used on a solid floor they must be cleaned regularly. Straw, shavings every three days.

Fitch Cavies

Regular Prices In Effect At All

Fitch Caviaries

No. 18 Located at 3723 Cliff Ave.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Price at No. 1 at Lincoln, Neb.,
as follows:

7 to 11 at 75c, 12 to 15 at \$1.00
Over at \$1.25

ALL PRICES F. O. B.

GOLDEN HAMSTERS AT
\$2.00 A PAIR

Sawdust and chaff every fifth day is sufficient.

Feed

For summer rations, oats in any form (whole or rolled). You may make up a mixture, which is satisfactory, whole oats 75 per cent, wheat and soybeans 25 per cent. Lawn trimmings or fresh greens, all the cavy will eat in 30 minutes, twice daily. Feed dry lawn trimmings, or prairie hay at noon each day. Winter feeding the same as above plus the use of fourth cutting alfalfa or alfalfa leaves from any other cutting. The use of celery, lettuce, and cabbage leaves to take the place of the lawn trimmings. Feed carrots once a week during the summer and twice in the winter.

Water

If for no other reason keep water in the pens during the summer months, to allow the cavies to hang their feet in on hot days, not real cold water, but rather just fresh water. Water bottles are much preferred, but if the pens are cleaned and refreshed twice daily, they will serve the purpose just as well. A drop of any germicidal in the water is permissible and advisable. If you choose to water in the winter either use bottles or let the animals have access to it only for a short time along about 2 o'clock each afternoon which is the warmest part of the day.

Breeding

Sows may be bred as young as 35 days of age but is usually not advisable. In the present emergency such thoughts have been cast aside and most of the breeders are breeding every animal they have as soon as possible. The most satisfactory starting age is around four months of age and for laboratory purposes the boar is usually left in the pen the year around. A paying pen consists of seven or eight sows and one boar. The gestation period lasts from 63 to 70 days for normal birth. The average litter is three plus and is very satisfactory for production and rapid growth. Loss of litters by premature birth is attributed to many causes, the most common and the least mentioned of which is overheating. These causes are the most common during July and August.

Diseases

This little animal is very hardy and is subject to practically the same troubles that you and I have. With due care and attention your losses should not run over 10 per cent. In fact with a little study and thought on the raiser's part he will have little difficulty in keeping them in tip top shape. Most of the ailments found in cavies may be stopped at the source by keeping the pens clean and using a creosote or cresol disinfectant often. In fact if anything shows up in your pen

figure out what treatment you would take for your own cure. Give the cure in proportion to the size of the animal to be treated. Pneumonia, tuberculosis, typhoid, streptococcus, paralysis, foot rot, virus and others are still similar to the same human diseases and should be treated likewise. So all in all why not take care of the cavy as you do yourself? Keep him clean, well fed and cared for and he will pay you handsomely.

The Winner

Had some mighty fine letters and after due consideration have picked the following and hope you like it. Please write and let me know if you want a male or a female, first and second choice of colors.

Bloomington, Ind.,
Aug. 11, 1942.

Mr. Everett Fitch,
Lincoln, Nebr.

Dear Mr. Fitch:

Am I helping toward national defense by raising cavies?

On September 15, 1918, an enemy shell exploded quite near me. Results: I spent 13 months in army hospitals. I lost my right arm and suffered extensive and permanent injuries to my left hand. My nervous system is very badly shattered. Veteran's Administration lists me as totally disabled and entitled to an attendant.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor I offered my services to the local director of civilian defense and to the local Red Cross. To my disappointment, neither unit

seemed to need me. Previous to Pearl Harbor I had offered the services of my amateur radio station, but local noise conditions prevented me from working on the assigned frequency. It just looked like there was no place for me.

Then I read that the raising of cavies and rabbits would help with the meat situation and to supply an increased number of cavies to fill the increasing need for these animals, I began the construction of hutches and pens and secured a few good animals in each class. The School of Medicine of Indiana University was very kind in loaning me a few nice cavy sows to help me get a start.

Newspaper articles state that laboratory animals are needed badly by our government for testing foods and serums and vaccines, and that the supply is far below the demand. SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE says that production is decreasing because so many breeders are being called into the armed services and into the manufacture of vital war materials.

Being physically unable to help manufacture guns, planes, ships, etc., what better can I do than this very small service of raising a few cavies for laboratory use and a few rabbits to help save some beef and pork for our fighting men—and I do mean fighting men!

If the information I have is (continued on page 13)

WANTED-

GUINEA PIGS, RABBITS and WHITE MICE

When writing for prices, please tell us the approximate number, size and sex on hand.

Payment made promptly (7 days) after receipt of animals for the weights received.

Ship only healthy animals, others not wanted at any price. Angoras and Peruvians will not be accepted. Stock must be free from Ear Canker, Snuffles, Body Sores, Torn Ears and Colds.

A square deal to every shipper, we expect the same in return.

DAVIES & NAGLE

542 West 55th St.

New York City

Fancy and Commercial Department

Judge John C. Fehr, Editor

Articles, discussions of various breeds and cuts of your favorite stock are welcome in this department.

Material to appear in this department should be signed and sent to Judge Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn, Indianapolis, Ind.

First: Congratulations Angora Breeders and all who contributed to the September Special Issue. You have outdone anything that has ever been done along this line.

Even the Belgian Hare Breeders of 25 and 30 years ago who had practically no competitive breeds to show against were unable to put out a special with so much general information. "There's a reason" and I shall give you my views later on in this article. As a rule when SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE arrives I look it over from cover to cover and lay it aside, but with this Angora Special I continually pick it up and try to figure out how and why the Angora breeders should outdo all other breeds in this their second Special.

The Checkered Giant breeders put out a wonderful Special and I attribute this to the fact that 90 per cent or more Checkered Giant breeders are fanciers, very few are commercially minded. It's a

great sport to show Checkered Giants, meet the breeders and have those friendly discussions, and far be it from me to discourage the showing of any stock.

The Angora too is a most attractive and beautiful show rabbit and we have those fine points such as ear tufts, heavy pads under feet, bangs and head trimmings to strive for, yet with the exception of various sections of the country we see very few Angoras displayed in our show rooms. Please bear in mind that I said "with the exception of various sections" for I have attended many shows during the past year at which no Angoras were shown. This, my friends, was the reason for continually picking up the September issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and to find the reason just why so many Angora breeders would be interested to the extent of writing an article or taking an ad in this Special Issue, yet many of them very seldom would show their Angoras.

In checking up I find that Angora breeders from 24 different states are represented in this Special, 15 of them western and mid-western states. I even re-read my own department and found that it ties in very fine with some of the other articles although at that time I did not know just how this Special would be. So when you turn back to the September issue I ask you to read my department in same and you will better understand why I am so enthusiastic at the fine showing made by the Angora breeders.

Mrs. Fehr and I had the pleasure and good fortune of meeting Dr. W. J. Reynolds of the Oregon Woolen Mills. We spent several hours with him and he was kind enough to take us through the plant and explain just how Angora rabbit wool ties in the wool industry. So when I see the pictures of the various machines in operation I am again reminded that there really is a foundation to Angoras. And when I turn to page 29 and see a truck load of Angora wool and another one ready to load I know there must be something to this.

I stated at the beginning of this article that "there's a reason" and there is, to sum it up in one word, I would say "Co-operation." What is cooperation? My definition would be for the boss or head man or men to jump right in with the other workers and get the job done. This is exactly what C. W. Orr of Palmer Lake, Colo., is doing, working in cooperation with the 690 members. He takes no credit, his small notice on editorial page 6 tells the story in a few words. "This is your success, your Angora Special Issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Your response has been so enthusiastic and so spontaneous that any effort we have given has been a pleasure to us. It is your articles, your pictures and your advertising that has made this number a success. We want to thank you and to thank SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for our privilege of sharing with you in this Angora Special." You will note that the "I" has been eliminated entirely? "We," "Your," and "Our" have been substituted. That's cooperation.

You may be wondering what I am driving at by devoting so much time and space since last month was the Angora Special. I have been convinced more than ever before that to succeed one must have a good talking point. Angora wool at \$6 to \$7.00 a pound is worth talking about and

they are doing plenty of talking.

Let's check up on some of the other breeds and do some talking. Rabbit meat at from 35c to 45c per pound is worth looking into. Skins at from 80c to \$1.50 a pound is worth talking about. So let's look at the commercial possibilities along with the fancy angles. To this end and to try to encourage commercial breeders we shall have the following display at our show room and I do hope others will follow:

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

We, as commercial minded breeders who believe that the foundation of the rabbit industry rests on meat and fur, are determined to let the public know that rabbits are not only pets and to be used by magicians to take out of a hat, but are of vital importance during this emergency in furnishing meat, fur and wool for the armed forces and for those of us who may remain at home.

Killing Contest, Saturday Night,

8 O'clock, October 3

We have arranged for a killing contest at the show room. Entry fee for this contest will be \$1 and premium on this contest will be: 1st, \$5.00; 2d, \$3.00; 3d, \$2.00; to be judged as follows by a competent person:

Time: 60 points; appearance: or condition of carcass: 25 points; condition of pelt: 15 points.

The rabbits entered in this contest to be not over 3 months old and the carcass and pelts to be sold at auction, proceeds to go toward defraying expense of this contest. Should there be a surplus it will go to the general fund of the association.

We also propose to have on display domestic rabbits in various forms, such as broilers, fryers and bakers and rabbit meat prepared in various ways. There will also be a display of raw and dressed skins. Our sole purpose in putting on this display in connection with this show is to try to educate the public to the fact that rabbits can and should be bred for meat, fur and wool along with the hobby and pleasure of showing same at our various shows.

We ask the support and cooperation of all breeders and exhibitors who are interested in a real rabbit industry with a real foundation.

Signed, Commercial Com.,
John C. Fehr, Chairman,
Doyle Raffels,
Robert Bumpas,
Harold Bartholomew,
Harry Cremer.

The Federation Leads Again

In our earnest endeavor to benefit the Angora industry, and through our close cooperation with the mills, we have opened up a market for PLUCKED WOOL — a superior product which means greater wool production and more money to the breeder. Prices up to \$7.00 NET per pound to the breeder—no deductions.

Write for particulars.

THE FEDERATION
of
AMERICAN ANGORA BREEDERS

"Built by Breeder Confidence"

DEPT. S FOXON ROAD EAST HAVEN, CONN.

CANADIAN BREEDERS: For latest quotations write to:
Mr. F. A. Sutcliffe, Abercorn, Quebec

Keep the Sting in America's Wings—Buy War Stamps, Bonds

California Department

Editor, E. W. Murray, 1714 West 106 Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE: The opinions expressed by the contributors of this department shall not be construed as the opinion of Small Stock Magazine.

MEAT SHORTAGE?

The Office of Price Administration is investigating a shortage of meat in numerous cities all over the country. I suspect the OPA knew the reason for the shortage even before there was a shortage. Certainly there was responsible officials in Washington who knew and who were trying to get their warnings across. Some months ago these officials through the press and the radio warned of this shortage and advised families to put rabbits and poultry in their backyards wherever possible. I too saw this shortage coming and told the readers of this department that now was the time to go in the meat rabbit business.

The meat shortage illustrates the sort of trouble that is inevitable when an administrator is given responsibility for holding prices down, but is deprived of control over elements which govern prices.

The wholesale and retail prices of meats were frozen. The price of livestock went up from one and one-half cents to two cents a pound. But the time that basic rise had reached the retailer, it meant a cut of from three to four cents a pound in his markup for overhead and profit.

Government experts say packers were losing from \$10 to \$15 on every head of cattle they slaughtered, processed and sold, and from \$2 to \$2.50 on every hog.

The same amount of loss, these experts estimate, was being split between wholesalers and retailers, with the latter taking a little the worse beating.

The smaller packers began going out of business. The big ones, with a sickly grin, allowed that they could stay in business as a patriotic duty, drawing on their reserves.

The big super-markets were losing money. The "papa and mama stores" got by, in part because their prices weren't under such close observation and in part because their businesses were

more flexible. The inbetween stores, backbone of the trade, were being squeezed.

What happened?

The stores began to hold back, particularly on beef and pork, because the more they sold the more money they lost. Retailers waited for higher prices and lost their market.

Now, with meat almost unbuyably high, there also is a shortage. But next fall there will be a glut on the market. The department of agriculture says there will be 28 million head of meat cattle to be sold before the year is over, a seventh more than last year, and 79 million hogs. The packing industry says there will be 92 million hogs to sell.

All of this has a big bearing on our rabbit industry. You can go into the rabbit industry quicker than most any other livestock. You who are raising rabbits for meat go to your local retail butcher and get him to put your dressed rabbits in his shop now while the meat shortage is on, because when the beef and pork surplus hits the markets this fall it will be too late. Now IS THE TIME, NOT NEXT FALL. We in California have found that once the public starts eating rabbit meat nothing can stop them. The price may go down as the other meats become more plentiful but you will have your market established and that is the important thing.

Many breeders have written me as to what I thought was necessary in going into the meat rabbit business. I would divide it into five parts:

1. Equipment.
2. Use only proven purebred sires.
3. Cull.
4. Completely feed.
5. Merchandise.

Rabbit breeders are in a fortunate position, for the reason that their industry is new and hence take advantage of lessons learned by other livestock breeders. There is money to be made

in the raising of any livestock, including rabbits, provided the breeder follows certain general laws of nature which cannot be repeatedly broken without much sacrifice. Breeders of sheep, hogs, and cattle have, for the past 200 years, have been improving their herds and flocks through the application of these simple rules. These rules as outlined above are absolutely necessary, if a success is to be made of the livestock enterprise regardless of whether it is beef cattle or rabbits. The first of these items is the one I believe is most neglected. Rabbit men are apt to put their stock in any kind of an old hutch. And I think that there is where lots of the rabbit breeder's trouble begins. The hutch should be large enough to be comfortable and sanitary. As much wire should be used in its construction as possible. It should be built so as not to have a self-made draft. And above all it should be handy—I mean by that for feeding and for watering and general care.

I know a Flemish breeder here in California who will not sell a Flemish, regardless of the price offered, until the buyer tells the type of hutch he is going to put the rabbit in. You might think this foolish, but to put a big 16-pound Flemish in a dry-goods box hutch 2 x 2 is to spell disaster, and is a crime against the rabbit to begin with; so before this breeder makes a sale he satisfies himself that the rabbit will have a 50-50 chance to make good, which I think is good business ethics.

In discussing the use of purebred sires, let us first consider what is a pure bred. According to one definition, a pure bred animal is, or should be, one whose ancestry for many generations have been of one type and selected for the same purpose. The more generations of ancestors that have been thus selected and the more careful the selection, the purer breed is the animal. About 99 per cent of an animal, as a breeder or a producer, depends upon its ancestors. Knowing the ancestry of our breeding stock thus helps to take the uncertainty out of the business, or to express it in a different way, the true value of pure breeding is that it helps to take the uncertainty out of the livestock business. Take the uncertainty out of any business and it becomes a good business. The natural answer to the above statement will be that, "Well, we can't all afford pure breeds; if so, how can we go into the rabbit business?"

The main trouble with a good many breeders of livestock (rabbit breeders included) is that

they have too many scrub animals in their herds. What is a scrub animal? Briefly, a scrub animal is the product of bad breeding or bad care or a combination of both. Perhaps we can better express it by saying that so far as breeding is concerned, the scrub animal is one that has a long line of measly, mean, inferior ancestors, so many of them and also mean, that its life work of worthlessness is cut out for it from the start, or it may have had so many kinds of ancestors that it does not know what to do. Thus it is too often the case that when does are bred to inferior sires, the result is more or less like a cross word puzzle and about the safest thing that can be said about the offspring is that the majority of them will be money losers. Can we afford to gamble with a scrub?

Thus, having a picture of the purebred versus the scrub, many breeders may want to know the proper way of improving their herds. Two avenues present themselves in the way of solution. First, either dispose of the entire herd and start fresh with animals of good breeding or, secondly, do the next best thing and buy some good sires. These sires should be typical examples of the breed which they represent. Mating this sire of known ancestry with the best selected does of your herd will give offspring which will not be scrubs. They will at least be half-breds of known ancestry. The selection of the best females in the first litter and the use of another pure bred sire, the next offspring will be three-fourths bloods. In this way, by selection and breeding to known sires, quality can be improved until such time as the entire herd can be put on a purebred basis. These half-breds and three-quarter-breds are known as grade animals. To be exact, a grade animal is one that has one purebred parent, the other being a mixture.

The third point in the platform is to cull all off-type animals of low quality. This is self-explanatory. If we are to do away with the scrubs and improve our herds by the use of pure-breds, or stock of known ancestry, we cannot afford to fill our hutches with a lot of individuals of poor constitution, slow in maturing, unhealthy examples of the breed they represent. Use of this kind of stock will lead the breeder to failure sooner or later.

The whole story has not been told concerning success from use of purebred sires. Having gotten that far with the improvement program, it is necessary to continue it with proper feed and

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care. Proper feed and care will not get far without good breeding and selection. Thus, one depends upon the other. Neglect either and the animals will go back to the old wild, original type. To improve livestock and to keep the improvement we already have means continual effort the continual use of good sires and continual good feeding and care. This is as true of rabbits as it is of beef cattle or of hogs.

The fourth point mentioned in the platform was to completely feed. Some mention of this has been made in the previous program, but it should be again emphasized that in order to hold the improvement gained through the use of good breeding stock, it is necessary to completely feed the animals in order that continuous development may be maintained. A good engine without fuel is worthless. Likewise, a pen of good rabbits, without the proper feed, will not mature. Complete feeding means exactly what it says and cannot be defined as the supplying of only a part of the requirements of the animal. This includes a proper amount of protein, carbohydrates, fats and minerals in the right proportions, in order that the body weight of the animal can continuously gain through the fattening period or that the health and development of the breeding stock may be maintained through the gestation period.

The fifth point in the platform is to merchandise. This necessarily follows the development of the other four points in this program. If the first four points have been rigidly followed, the merchandising of the product should be easy, for the reason that a good quality of goods is more easily sold than one of poor quality.

Summarizing briefly the points made above, rabbit breeders of southern California should take advantage of valuable lessons learned by beef breeders, swine men and sheep men in heading up their herds with the best individual herd sire that can be obtained and by building up their herd through the use of this animal and the best of their does. By continuous selection and culling out of poor off-type individuals, any rabbit herd can be improved in quality. In doing this culling, certain standards should be kept in mind, which are necessary, depending upon whether the rabbits are being grown for meat or for fur. With these standards, intelligent culling can be practiced. Not the least of the points in good management, leading to better quality of product, is a complete feeding schedule. This feeding schedule should include the requirements for the proper development of breeding animals and the fattening of feeder stock. It should be mentioned in connection with management that proper sanitation is paramount in keeping the herd in the best of health. Having carried on these factors to this point, the job of selling the product will be much easier.

It has been noticed that one of

the main troubles with the price of rabbits has not been the fault of the butcher, but may be justly laid at the door of the producer. Too often breeders feel that any kind of a rabbit should pass as an A-1 product, when, as a matter of fact, the quality of some rabbits may be very low. In killing out the butcher may find a spotted liver, which causes loss of somewhere near a half-pound from the total weight of the carcass. In addition, the carcass is simply a skeleton covered with more or less stringy in the complete absence of any body fat. Breeders have got to recognize that the market demands uniform product, if a standardized price is to be maintained. This market demand is justified and to the breeder who is producing high quality fryers for the market should go the premium for high class quality meat.

To the rabbit breeders, may I say in conclusion, build a good hutch and keep it sanitary, dispose of your scrub stock and start your program of improvement through the use of good breeding stock, cull your herds vigorously at all times, disposing of these for what they may bring. You can't afford with the present feed prices to keep non-producers. Adopt a program of complete feeding to meet the requirements of your animals and follow this with very strict attention. The result should be greatly improved quality of your fryers and your whole herd will show an improvement that will in turn bring you more money from your investment. With this meat shortage facing the country for the next few weeks, NOW IS THE TIME TO START. If you intend to make yourself independent with rabbits, make MEAT your objective and your odds of success are much more in your favor.

CAVY DEPARTMENT

(continued from page 10)

correct, cavies react to diseases and treatments in a manner very closely approaching the reaction of the human. And, from the same sources, I learn that they also react to an abundance or a deficiency of certain vital elements in food stuffs in like similarity to the human system.

During the continuation of this war, the United States will be called upon to feed not only our vast army, but to furnish huge food supplies to our allies. After the conflict is ended we will have to feed a large per cent of the eastern hemisphere, which will be bankrupt of manpower and agricultural equipment. Let us hope that our government will maintain for many, many years, a fighting force equal to any emergency. Twice in my 51 years we have been caught totally unprepared for a job we have had to do. It has cost us an unnecessarily huge number of men and amount of cash. Such a policy will mean that we will have a reduced number of men to produce an increased amount of food stuffs. The health of these nations and our own men demands

that they be supplied with serums and healthful foods. The cavy seems to be ideally suited to the testing of these things. So our government will have to have the cavies.

And we who have been forced out of the race—what better can we do than try to help supply this demand? In the very nature of things, our output will be small but if we will put our shoulders to the wheel and push with what little strength we have left in us we may be able to release a man who is needed some other place.

Do not misunderstand me, this work is not all a patriotic gesture. Being raised on a farm, I love the breeding and care of animals. My cavies and rabbits furnish me many hours of fascinating work, study and pastime. If the cavies I produce are of benefit to the war effort, that benefit is small compared to the benefits I derive from the production. And I do not mean the financial benefits.

Yes, just so long as foods and

serums must be tested for our fighting forces and for starving children in any part of the world, just that long will every cavy I raise or produce help toward national defense and the rehabilitation of a war-torn world.

Sincerely,
Hubert Sherman.

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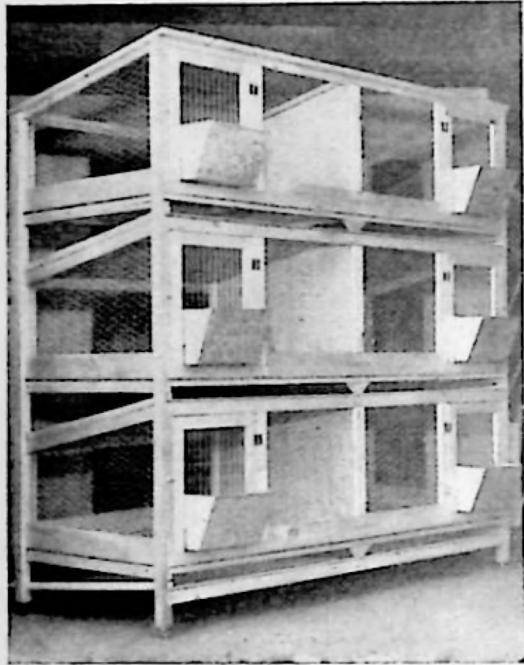
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By W. J. SMILIE, Fort Collins, Colorado

Several years ago one of our children obtained a couple of does as pets. As he grew older and lost interest in his rabbits, as is often the case with youngsters, the care of these rabbits devolved more and more upon my wife and upon myself.

Last November, we decided that if we were going to continue to have rabbits we would decide upon some good strain and build around them. About this time, we noticed several very interesting articles in various periodicals—also a newsreel showing some of the highlights and the shearing of English Angoras.

We began investigating the possibilities of these animals—visiting several rabbitries, discussing the various phases of such an enterprise with the breeders we met—finally deciding that these were the animals with which we wished to work. After additional investigation, we decided to buy from the Pikes Peak Kennels at Longmont, Colo., stock that originated from the pens of C. W. Orr, of Palmer Lake, Colo., a man whom by this time we had found to be one of the outstanding leaders in the English Angora field—both, from the viewpoint of quality and business methods.

We therefore purchased six long juniors—five does and one buck. Today—eight months later, we have on hand 64 outstanding individuals, four of our does having kindled twice and the fifth with one litter, giving us nine litters, or an average of seven and one-ninth, ranging from well developed juniors, down to youngsters just ready to wean.

Though I have worked with livestock nearly all my life never have I seen a higher percentage of increase in inventory than these likeable "balls of snow" have shown us in the first six months of 1942.

We have already received some nice returns from wool sales, and are more determined than ever to attain our ultimate goal of 1,000 wcolers in the hutches at all times.

One wonderful thing about a livestock enterprise of this kind, we find, is the fact that a large tract of land is not necessary . . . in fact, that the average back yard can be utilized to substantially increase any family income.

We have carried out at all times the two prime essentials necessary for success with any livestock—cleanliness and sunshine, working out our own plans for hutches and feeders, to obtain the highest efficiency and greatest convenience along these lines, being well repaid by condition and time required for each clip to reach its prime.

It was our pleasure to meet with, and join, the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative on July 19 at Palmer Lake . . . to meet breeders from many of our western states.

We feel that we are only be-

ginners in the industry, but we would be most pleased to personally answer any inquiries relative to actual experience and cost from anyone considering adopting the English Angora as either a hobby or a business.

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The Wood Charcoal Research Bureau has prepared a comprehensive booklet, "Wood Charcoal in Livestock and Poultry Feeding." Sour crop and bowel disorders in fowls and indigestion in small stock are among the troubles for which charcoal is recommended. If you would like a free copy of this new booklet write the Wood Charcoal Research Bureau, P. O. Box 389, Jacksonville, Fla., a postcard for it. It contains much valuable information.

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Revising Our Standards: As our present Standards of Rabbits and Cavies expire April 1, 1943, it will be necessary to have any proposed changes in our present Standards in the hands of the Standard Committee before our 1943 Convention so that same can be considered by the Committee and ratified on the convention floor. The reason I am again calling your attention to this important matter at this time is so that you will give same attention now and send your suggestions in to Mr. Lewis S. J. Griffin, who is chairman of the Standard Committee. I have noticed in the past that after our New Standards are all printed and mailed out to our members some of us just wake up to the fact that our Standards have been revised, and after reading same commence to offer suggestions and changes (and sometimes good ones) but they should have thought of these before the book was printed. As we will probably publish a Standard every three years in the future, instead of five, I do not believe any changes in these standards should be considered until time to publish the new book. Think it over and get your suggestions in early.

Election Ballots Out Oct. 15: Election ballots to elect A. R. & C. B. A. officers for 1943 will be mailed out October 15, or about that time. This will give all plenty of time to vote and choose the officers for 1943. If you do not receive yours, please advise.

V. C. Reeder Still Interested: V. C. Reeder, one of our old judges, in renewing his membership and judge's license, advises that he and Mrs. Reeder are doing fine and have a fine summer home and farm located in a beautiful spot down in the Ozarks and located on the White River, where an abundance of black bass abound. Deer, wild turkey and quail are also on the farm and the letter made me feel like closing up "shop" and heading for Arkansas. Glad to hear they are doing so nicely and may they live many years to enjoy this cozy spot in the beautiful Ozarks. Mr. Reeder was one of the judges at Wisconsin State Fair this year.

Another New Chartered Local: The Virginian Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Winchester, Va., a newly organized local, has been granted a charter with us and they promise to be a very live organization and we are pleased to have them with us. Aubrey Gillian is secretary and advises they expect in time to make their association 100 per cent American. We wish them the best of success.

News From England: We received a very interesting letter from Major Farris U. Foster, formerly of Cookeville, Tenn., but now somewhere in England, and among other news in his letter he advises he has had the pleasure of meeting several rabbit breeders in England and expects to meet many more while there. If nothing happens we will hear more from him later. Major Foster is a member and also a registrar for the A. R. & C. B. A. Have heard nothing from Gust Foerster lately and presume he has sailed for some unknown port. In his last letter he sent me a nice photo of himself in uniform and certainly looked fine.

Jimmy Blyth A Visitor: We were pleased indeed to have our judge and director, Jimmy Blyth, make us a short visit August 21, and sorry he could not have spent more time with us, but he was on his way to Milwaukee, Wis., where he was booked to be one of the judges at the Wisconsin State Fair. Jimmy looked good and said conditions in the East were good and demand and prices for stock good. In fact, good stock scarce and hard to get.

Visitors From Indianapolis: We were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Ted Uberta and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler of

Indianapolis, Ind., make a short call August 29. Ted is quite interested in New Zealand Reds and insisted on me showing some at their show, which will be held in Indianapolis, Oct. 2-4, as they are expecting a large exhibit from breeders throughout the country at this show. There will also be some specialty club meetings and, in fact, a small convention show.

Norfolk, Va. Progressing: In renewing charter for the Norfolk Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, M. V. Renn, the secretary, sent in a very interesting report of the club's activities for the past year. This association has done much in placing meat rabbit in the markets in this vicinity, and during the period, Sept. 1, 1941 to July 1, 1942, its members furnished 873 rabbits for meat purposes, 3,178 pounds, or turned over this amount to the association. However, the above amount represents only about 20 per cent of the total sales of its members, for many have their own private customers, which they furnish direct. The association handles meat for its members and the only cost to each member is twenty-five cents per month dues, which are very reasonable.

Pre-Junior Class For New Zealands: Referring to Secretary Mann's notice of the change from Baby class in New Zealands to Pre-Junior class, with weights to be from four to five and one-half pounds, and age from two to three months. I think this a move in the right direction and there is no doubt the Standard Committee will approve this change, as a majority of the directors voted for it.

Fort Wayne Going Strong: In checking up on members of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association from larger cities recently, I was surprised to find we have 37 residing in Fort Wayne, Ind., which I believe is the largest membership of any one city in the U. S. Ora Blessing, the secretary of this live organization, keeps sending them in, as he is ever on the lookout for members of their local, as well as the American. Thanks Ora, for your good work.

Dr. R. T. Hart To Be Called: In a recent letter from Dr. R. T. Hart, secretary of the National Belgian Hare Club of America, Dr. Hart advises that he expects to be called to help Uncle Sam to win the war by serving in the Army Medical Corps, which would necessitate his resigning as secretary of the club. Sorry to hear of this, as Dr. Hart has been successful in keeping the club going for several years, and he is also an enthusiastic breeder of this beautiful rabbit. It it comes to this, I hope the Belgian breeders are successful in securing a secretary who can carry on the work as faithfully as Dr. Hart has the past several years.

San Fernando Valley Active: In a letter received recently from Mrs. Agnes Friend, secretary of the San Fernando Valley Rabbit Breeders Association, requesting permission to hold their show as an official A.R. & C.B.A. show, November 16, 1942. Among other things she states the rabbit association in this section is about as usual and they would only hold a one day show, instead of a four day show this year. She also enclosed a copy of their revised constitution and by-laws, which was very well arranged and covered all requirements for a document of this kind to guide them in the successful operation of a good local association.

News From Connecticut: S. P. Jayne of Thomaston, Conn., secretary of the Connecticut Commercial Assn., Inc., which was granted charter April 17, 1942, advises their association is doing remarkably well and membership has more than doubled since they applied for their charter, and their meetings very interesting and well attended. He also states that while the laboratories will take their surplus, they feel this is not a dependable market and are building up a local meat

business and are successful in doing so. He states dressed meat wholesales at 45 cents per pound and retails at from 59 to 60 cents, which is very good indeed. We need more markets of this kind all over the U. S. today, and Mr. Jayne and associates are setting a very good example for other locals to follow.

Arizona Coming To The Front: Several years ago we had many good rabbit breeders in Arizona, but during the "lean" years of the depression they were nearly all forced out of business. Today Arizona is increasing its membership and we have several good breeders there. John Wells of Phoenix is one of the oldest breeders in the state and is also one of our licensed judges and registrars and is doing splendid work for us. I received a letter recently from L. S. Lovella, who is principal of the Theodore Roosevelt high school at Fort Apache, stating he was interested in starting a rabbit project at the school, wanting to know where stock could be purchased, etc. This is encouraging and we hope to see Arizona back in our industry on the same level or better than she was a few years ago.

How About The A. R. & C. B. A.? Our association is coming along fine and I have been very busy all summer. More correspondence, more visitors at the office, and memberships, (both new and renewals) coming in daily along with registrations and victory bulletins to be mailed out it all keeps us very busy! These letters roll in every day and some one must be here to take care of them, and that is my business. We are spending about eighty dollars per month for advertising and have over twelve hundred dollars cash in our treasury and all bills paid, so I say the old American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association is still able to serve the breeders as a national association and shall continue to do so as long as the breeders show they appreciate what we are doing by supporting us with their memberships and their cooperation.

Registrations: Registrations for August held about the same as July, with New Zealands leading with 97, and Checkered Giants second with 19. This is an unusual number of the Checkered and shows the Checkered Giant breeders are right on the job. More power to them and believe it or not, Angoras were third with 16. Flemish and Chinchillas fell off in August. Following is the standing of the various breeds registered since January 1. New Zealand 589; Flemish 173; Chinchillas 142; Angoras 210; Checkered Giants 56; Havana 13; Silver Martens 11; Dutch 19; Champagne D'Argents 16; English 3; Himalayan 6; Rex 59; Silver Fox 1; Beverens 11; Polish 2; Lilacs 3; Creme D'Argent 4.

Official A. R. & C. B. A. Shows: The following chartered local associations have been granted permission to hold their show as an official show and my last report: Sept. 14-16, 1942 North Alabama RACBA, Scottsboro, Ala.; Sept. 4-7, 1942 Tri Co. Rabbit Club, Marshfield, Mass.; Nov. 12-14, 1942, Cuyahoga County and Lorain Co. Rabbit Breeders combined show, Rocky River, Ohio; Nov. 15, 1942, the San Fernando Valley Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Assn., San Fernando, Calif.; Sept. 11-12, 1942 Cincinnati Rabbit Breeders Assn., Cincinnati, Ohio; Sept. 27-Oct. 4, 1942 Atlanta Rabbit Breeders Club, Atlanta, Ga.

Grand Champion Certificates: None issued since my last report.

ARKANSAS RABBIT BREEDERS

Twenty members and visitors attended the meeting of the Arkansas Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Cooperative Association at the Marion Hotel on Sept. 1.

Col. Ted Davis, business manager of the association, read the proposed constitution and by-laws, which after extensive discussion were adopted. Two people brought up Imperial New Zealands and a Silver Marten for display and judging.

Six new names were added to our list of members.

Col. Davis, with Mr. and Mrs. Jobe, two other members of the association, are making a trip to California this week to buy breeding stock for members. Several members ordered Imperial White breeding stock to be shipped to them.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 6, at the Marion Hotel.

Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer
3225 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio

Although everything along the Rex front has been rather quiet for the past two months, we are looking forward to a busy fall and winter season. More interest is being shown in Rex than ever before and many inquiries are reaching this office as to where good breeding stock can be purchased. NOW is the time to start breeding so that you will have plenty of stock on hand for the sales this winter. The combined Rex-Havana show is past and while the quantity was, and we are planning to make this a yearly event.

Registrations are holding up fairly well and we are taking in a few new members each month, but we need the help of every breeder of Rex, to help us put over this wonderful rabbit, so to you who do belong, why not send in your membership application now. With the proposed rationing of meat, we rabbit breeders will not have to worry about, as we can always have a delicious rabbit for dinner so keep on boosting the Rex as the ideal rabbit for food, fur and fancy.

American Beveren Club

By J. C. Henderson, Secretary
4222 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

The month of October is a good month to begin to get ready for winter; the summer moult is about over, and hutches and other equipment may be gone over thoroughly for winter. With sheet metal and wire almost impossible to buy, we are hard pressed to make some of the repairs necessary. But it will pay us in the long run to make these repairs now and make them as permanent as possible because it may be a long time before we can get the necessary items.

Had a very recent letter from Howard Keiser of Rockford, Illinois. Howard has been one of our directors for six years and an excellent performance in that office for the entire time. His friends through the middle west have asked him to run as a Director in the A. R. C. B. A. and I am sure all Beveren Club members will give him their hearty support. Not only vote for him, but get others to do the same.

Breeding stock is still at a premium; any member of the club having stock for sale can easily dispose of it through the channels of a small ad. in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. It just beats all how the demand for Beverens continues to increase each month. And the laboratories are very much in need of animals; we know of several who must have Beverens for their experiments and tests. The foundation of our industry, meat, will become of more importance in the economic world and more and more people will become acquainted with this wonderful food.

Don't neglect your important part to play in this World War; raise more and better Beverens, and BUY BONDS.

THE QUEEN CITY RABBIT FANCIERS

By Mrs. Bernard H. Stoll, Publicity Cincinnati, Ohio

The Queen City Rabbit Fanciers of Cincinnati, Ohio met Wednesday night, September 2. The meeting was held at the Vitality Feeds warehouse in Northside. After the usual business session, plans for the show at Carthage Fair were discussed.

At our regular monthly meeting in August, the annual election of officers was held.

The following officers were elected: Bernard H. Stoll, president; Hugo Hertmann, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Walters, secretary and Effie Warburton, treasurer. The Board of Directors consisted of Tony Kenning, chairman, R. K. Walters, Edward Barricklow and Carl Stevens.

Mrs. Dale Jackson made a very interesting talk over Everybody's Farm Hour recently. I hope our readers of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Jackson.

Here's a tip! Tune in on the broadcasts of this program at every opportunity, for I am sure we will be hearing more from time to time on the care and feeding of rabbits.

The Angora Specialty Club of American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative

By C. W. Orr, Secretary
Palmer Lake, Colo.

Everyone has his copy of the Angora Special by this time and I believe we all feel we owe Mr. and Mrs. Blair a very hearty vote of thanks for their splendid efforts in putting out this Special Angora number. We hope they have had as many grand letters of appreciation as we have had for our small part in it. The best way for all of us to express our appreciation to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE is to support it with subscriptions and advertising. If after reading the articles in the Angora Special there are any questions still unanswered, we would be glad to have a letter from you, and if we cannot answer we will publish the question and perhaps some of the other breeders can give you some help.

We have had a very fine response to the request for some special effort on the part of the Angora breeders toward making some unusual effort to get the Angora rabbit before their local community, town, county, state and nation. We think we are going to open a merit system, honorable mention or victory column where the names of those who make special effort to do something outstanding will be given honorable mention. It will work something like this. You write in and tell us what you have done, how many rabbits you have shown in each show, how many demonstrations you have given in clubs, school rooms, churches or other places, any moving picture advertising, any radio programs, or any other kind of advertising and your name will be entered on the Honor Roll and published. At the end of the year at the annual meeting a vote will be taken to decide who was the most outstanding advertiser of the year, and a cash prize will be given to the winner.

It is up to the Angora breeders to put the Angora rabbit over. If we want a continued market for wool we have got to have wool. When the Cooperative has to turn down ten orders for every one order it fills we cannot expect the mills are going to continue being patient year after year to fool along with a handful of wool. It is going to take the combined effort of all wool growers to get the wool required for the mills. Advertising is a way that will make others Angora wool conscious will help get other breeders started.

Shear your rabbit every 10 to 12 weeks. This saves all grooming or matting, also saves your rabbit from licking out a great deal of over prime wool which is shedding and which fills his stomach with wool balls. Wool two to three inches long brings you \$6.00 per pound, so you cannot afford to let it mat or shed out and still more you cannot afford to have your rabbit filling his stomach with it. Keep it sheared every 10 to 12 weeks and you will be ahead in the long run, also will your rabbit be. It is quick and easy to get at this length. If taken at this length you get at least one extra shearing in the year.

You should select now the Angoras you expect to send to the National show in Denver, December 2-6. This is going to be the largest Angora show ever held and prizes won at this show are going to be important to the entire Angora industry. They will not only mean honor, but will bring a nice purse. The Denver Angora Club will be the host, and just meeting with this live wire group gives an inspiration to get busy and make a success of the Angora business.

American Federation of New Zealand Breeders

By Walter N. Mann, Sec.-Treas.
11 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Election ballots are coming in quantities and I hope that all members will vote at this election. The election committee will meet soon after the polls close, October 1st and the election results will be announced in the November issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. By a majority vote our directors voted to adopt the recommendations of the committee named by President L. A. Schutze regarding our Pre-junior classes of New Zealands. There-

fore, the name Baby Class has been changed to Pre-junior Class. The weights on these pre-junior classes are four to five and a half pounds. The age—two to three months. That no preference be given to size or weight and to be judged strictly on type and condition of flesh and fur. New Zealand registrations are holding their own. Mr. A. Weygandt reported that ninety-seven New Zealands were registered during the month of August. Many breeders realize the importance of having their good ones registered. During the past month show reports have been received from St. Cloud, Minn., Portland, Oregon, and the Colorado State Fair at Pueblo, Colo., where 238 New Zealands were exhibited. Several of our old timers have renewed their memberships in our organization after having been out of the rabbit for some time. Demand for show and breeding stock as well as for domestic rabbit meat are heavy and if you have any New Zealands for sale, you should use the advertising medium of Small Stock Magazine to let other breeders know that you have stock for sale. Watch for election results next month.

American Federation of Havana Breeders

By Ernest L. Lanning, Sec.-Treas.
2124 S. Mulberry Street
Muncie, Ind.

At this writing the Combined Havana-Rex Show is past history, but I can appropriately say "a good time was had by all." I certainly enjoyed meeting our president, Alfred Emery, our directors, Frank Hlawati, Sr. and Walter Botamer, and all the rest of the "gang" who made me feel right at home. Mr. and Mrs. William Calouri (St. Anthony's Rabbits) of Minneapolis, Minn., was also in attendance. I was well pleased with the display of Havanas and would like to see this show become an annual event.

Members, don't forget the dates of the Indianapolis Show, October 2, 3, and 4. There are some very good specials offered on Havanas so let's give them some good support. Another good show to keep in mind will be the Rocky River Show to be held in November. By supporting the various shows, we are keeping our Chocolate Soldiers before the public eye and it is a well known fact that the Havana rabbit is increasing in popularity with every month and the demands for this rabbit are growing greater day by day.

Election ballots will be mailed about October 1, and I urge all members to vote and return their ballots immediately.

Don't forget our Havana Beacon is still "crying" for news and I think a good way for all of us to become better acquainted would be for each member to sit down and write a short history of himself, how he became interested in Havanas, his success or his troubles, if any. Mail your history to the editor, Frank Hlawati, Sr. and I can guarantee you will find yourself in print. Let's all get better acquainted.

INTERSTATE RABBIT & CAVY SHOW CIRCUIT ABSN.

By H. H. Upp, Secretary-Treasurer

Due to transportation problems and to the canceling of the Interstate Circuit convention, the board of directors decided to elect the new officers by mail. New officers are as follows: C. E. Gustafson, Wichita, Kansas, president; John W. Collins, Skiatook, Oklahoma, first vice-pres.; T. L. Owen, Oklahoma City, second vice-pres.; G. R. Nordquist, Omaha, Nebraska, third vice-pres.; H. H. Upp, Tulsa, Oklahoma, sec-treas.

I have received a breeders directory published by the Nebraska Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association. The officers of that association should be congratulated for publishing such a well arranged booklet. Show secretaries desiring names of exhibitors should write for a copy of this directory.

The Sunflower Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association is planning an Interstate sanctioned show to be held in Wichita during the month of November. It should attract a large entry due to so many fairs being canceled in the midwest. A meeting of Interstate delegates is being planned in connection with the show to take care of circuit business.

The Oklahoma City association recently held a table show that was well attended by local members. Judge T. L. Owen placed the awards.

Looking back at the past year, the

officers of the Interstate Circuit Association should feel well pleased at the progress made by this organization and each member association should feel that they have an active part in the circuit affairs. By working together we can make it possible to keep the rabbit industry alive during such troublesome times.

North American Marten Rabbit Club

By Stephen C. Hoyle, 93 Edmund St., Woonsocket, R. I.

There seems to be little difficulty in designating a chairman for the Sweepstakes Shows. Before anything definite can be done under the present circumstances, it is necessary to find out if your selection is in the Army or not. So far, I have been notified that Director or Jordan is serving as a doctor in the army, and I have heard indirectly, but not as a confirmed report that Ray Giehrer is also in the army.

President Fisher has made one choice, but it looks as though he picked one of the army men. As soon as he has heard definitely, he will choose another, and then the plans can get definitely under way.

I received several letters this past month expressing more than the usual amount of enthusiasm concerning the approaching Show season. Judging from what I have seen and heard, if your stock hasn't shown considerable improvement during the past twelve months, you are going to have trouble bringing home your share of firsts this season.

I will try and get the appointment of chairman out in a Just Marten edition as soon as it has been decided, then you can forward your list of specials to him at once, and we can get under way.

MIDWEST RABBIT & CAVY CLUB

By Mrs. Royal M. Smithson

Why should we have meatless days as long as there are domestic rabbits? There will never be a better opportunity for a boom in the rabbit business. Our club has talked, eaten, and lived rabbits this summer. As a result we have about twenty new members. Mr. H. C. Shaffer, at one time manager of Big Four Farm, has started in the industry again.

Rabbit meat has been our topic for the last few meetings. We have hopes of establishing a rabbit meat center in the Kansas City area soon. Like most new ventures, getting started seems to be the hardest part. We would appreciate hearing from any club that has done this on a profitable basis.

New Zealand Reds are really coming to the front here. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gunderson have added Reds to their herd. Mr. Schaefer made his new start with Reds, and Mr. H. C. Cox has just bought a start with Reds. A new breeder, Mr. and Mrs. Burk, have a start in Reds as well as Whites. These new breeders, with the old ones, will give competition on Reds in the Kansas City territory.

ILLINOIS-INDIANA CHECKERED GIANT CLUB NEWS

By I. R. Holmes, Publicity Director, Calumet City, Illinois

Sorry that there hasn't been any write-ups in the last two issues; there hasn't been any news to really write about, but now that things have begun to pick up, I am sure that there will be some news in every month.

As you will see by the show report of the Lake County Fair, held at Crown Point, Ind., the Club put on a real show, which was the best that has been held at this fair since 1935, with well over 300 head. We also received a letter from the fair board thanking us for putting on such a big show, which made us feel mighty proud; we asked for the chance to put this show on, as we knew that we could make it a bigger and better show than it had been in the last couple of years, and we keep our word as we had three times as many rabbits as they had last year; more people went through the show than ever before, and a lot of rabbits changed hands, and not between old timers, but new beginners. We also had a lot of people compliment us on such a fine show, which really made us proud of our show.

Now that the A. C. G. C. will be history by the time you get this issue we should all start to work on our National Checkered Giant show, which will be held the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday in May. Here is a way we can

work this cash pot to well over \$100. When we meet a fellow Checkered Giant Breeder ask him for a special for the show of shows—the National Checkered Giant Show.

We have received quite a few new members since my last write-up, and after this month I will keep you posted on all the new members who have joined since my last write-up.

Soon you will receive your nomination ballot along with a copy of the membership list.

I hope that all members will show interest and vote, and when voting will take into consideration when nominating a member for office, his length of membership in the club, and also how much he has supported the club in the past, which is important if we are to keep this club progressing.

Our next monthly meeting will not be held till October 11, due to the A. C. G. C. meet at Indianapolis. I would like to know why more of you members don't get out to these meetings.

ATTENTION, DUTCH RABBIT BREEDERS

By A. S. Gibbons, Pres., A. D. R. C. Due to ill health and insufficient time, Mr. Bob Strickland has resigned as secretary-treasurer of the American Dutch Rabbit Club. The directors have

selected Mr. Fred H. Tausch, 794 North Main Street, Akron, Ohio, to fill his unexpired term. Mr. Tausch has obligingly accepted the job. NOW, what are you going to do? This is a fighting time.

Are you going to renew your membership and get other Dutch breeders to do the same? Or are you going to wait for the other fellow to do the work? We should have an ACTIVE club and it is our fault because we don't have one. If we don't like the action of our officers let's stay in there and vote them out. But, why not try giving them cooperation and see how they do. Don't blame it all on the officers. True, a good secretary makes the club, while a poor one kills it. But, you are part of the *Nut* of that. Don't get peevish and fail to renew your membership or fail to join at all. Look at the other fellow's side too.

France fell to the Nazis because the different men had their followers and instead of getting together they pulled apart into many political groups so that the poor citizens did not know which way to go. They were easy meat for the Nazis. What about you? Are you going to let the Dutch Club, rabbit, and good sportsmanship go down? Send in that membership NOW and get more. Our election for officers for 1943 is upon us and *YOU* vote is needed. Are you a fifth columnist or a fighter for the good old Dutch rabbit? Your action will tell the truth.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

By Charles Hazelwood, Rt. 2, Box 1427
Sacramento, California

The regular meeting of the organization was held Friday night, Sept. 11, with a small attendance. Most meetings for the past few months have been attended by only a small number of the breeders on account of so many being in defense work or living too far from town to drive in on account of rubber conservation.

It was noted that the nomination ballots from the American had been received by American members and a lengthy discussion was entered into the matter of boasting some good breeder on the West Coast for one of the directors. Streak was put on the point that all the members on this coast should pull together for one man and not to work for half a dozen men and get none of them in office because of split votes.

This organization is willing and anxious to join the other organizations in pushing the man selected by the majority of the West Coast members. We welcome correspondence from other organizations on this subject.

Mr. R. E. Holmes, Secretary, has a change of address, as follows: Rt. 1, Box 2035, Sacramento, California.

Vice-President D. H. McCullough has been forced to leave the rabbit business for the duration of the war on account of his employment. James J. Sparks of Sacramento has been appointed to fill out McCullough's term of office.

Work on the new rule book is slowly going on. A few rabbits are being brought to each meeting for general discussion and the members have exceptionally nice visits with each other—what could make an organization more interesting!

American Checkered Giant Club

By Leonard L. Biskie, Secretary
1417 N. Williams St.,
Joliet, Ill.

Congratulations are in order for the wonderful Special Issue presented to the rabbit world by SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and the Angora breeders on Sept. 1, 1942. The competitive spirit as shown by the American Checkered Giant breeders and the Angora breeders will do much to help create a greater interest in the respective breeds.

During July and August the American Checkered Giant Club welcomed into its membership 25 new members, while 19 members renewed for another banner year. As of the writing of this report, new membership applications are continuing to come to the secretary, so it looks like the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE Checkered Giant Special Issue was a very worthwhile adventure. We recommend it to other specialty clubs. Our members are reporting that they have completely sold out, one member sold \$198.00 worth of first quality stock in six week's time and another breeder sold \$163.50 worth.

The election of officers is over as you read this, as all ballots were counted by the Election Committee composed of John A. Burgnann, chairman, and Orin Lowry and Aneil Beaver, on September 26.

Those nominated were: President, L. S. Wells and Dr. W. D. Peers; Vice President, R. W. Brumbaugh and C. Peterson; Secretary, L. L. Biskie and J. R. Holmes; Treasurer, D. C. Slinger and R. W. Brumbaugh. For director, two to be elected, we have E. B. Schultz, Jr., R. C. Shoptaw, R. A. Bruce and L. J. Miller.

Results of the election will appear in the next issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

As gasoline will soon be rationed, it is expected that a large number of our members will attend the annual meeting of the American Checkered Giant Club on Saturday, October 3, at Indianapolis, Ind. For a show premium list, write to Ted Uberta, 3732 Hillside Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. This will probably be the last chance for such a general get-together of the Checkered Giant breeders until the war is over, and it rumored that a big party is in the making for Saturday evening.

The Checkered Giant prize fund has reached the total of \$67.00 and it is expected that additional contributions will be made right up to the time of judging, and that the fund will reach the sum of \$100.00 to be placed on Checkered Giants only. Remember Jim Blyth will place the awards, and also the \$50.00 special prize is at stake, several members having one win toward the two wins necessary to walk off with the \$50.00 cash prize. We expect the largest entry of Checkered Giants ever seen at any show in the past. Will be seeing you at the Indianapolis show, Saturday, October 3, and Sunday, October 4.

NEBRASKA RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. Geo. Luken, Sec.-Treas.
1523 Park Ave., Omaha, Nebr.

Summer Review: Had a very nice Lawn Show on Sunday, June 8, at Fontenelle Park, with about 65 animals entered. G. A. Bright, local registrar did our judging, with the able assistance of George Luken and Earl Daubert in the classes where Mr. Bright had entries. Mr. Bright worked like a veteran judge, and members were well pleased. L. G. Wagman had a nicely set up meat display at the show. Tempting platters of fried, roast and barbecued rabbit and rabbit salad were flanked by cartons of the dressed Red-Fry product, as offered to the public. Spectator interest was high, and the show accomplished much in the way of favorable publicity for the industry.

Our 1942 Year Book-Directory is out, and was distributed at the July 27 meeting. We wish to thank all who had a hand in setting up and making this book a success.

June and July social meetings were exceptionally interesting this year. The main feature of the June meeting was an exceptionally fine sound movie, entitled "Sam Rankin, Air-Raid Warden." Very timely and interesting, in story form. It portrayed the life of an exemplary air-raid warden, and all that goes on behind the scenes to make this business of public protection in war time run smoothly and efficiently. A

lecture was given on the need of public preparedness. At the July meeting we saw another movie, presented by a friend of G. R. Nordquist, who had taken the color films on his travels up the Rocky Mountain range from Mexico to Yellowstone. He also showed color films of the two World's Fairs. We are indeed grateful to the Telephone Co. and to Mr. Carpenter for the fine entertainment. Of course, there were regular business sessions and refreshments at both meetings.

On August 30 one of the best attended and most interesting meetings in the history of N. R. & C. B. A. was held at Hilltop Rabbitry, with some 70 members and their families as guests of Lou Wagman and Eddie May. Brightly colored banners and gaily covered tables furnished a fair-like background for the lawn display of some 14 breeds of rabbits. We inspected the modern set-up at Hilltop, now stocked with some 400 head of fine pedigreed rabbits. During the meeting we met for the first time some of our outstate members, who drove in for the occasion. There was Bingo for the grown-ups, balloons and favors for the youngsters, all topped with a typical "Wagman-May" feed, and you know what that means. We could go on and on, but we'll just say "Thanks a million, Hilltop, for one swell time."

In line with a recent suggestion that members add at least one fancy breed to their rabbitry, in order that we have more variety for show and display, Hilltop Rabbitry, managed by Eddie May, has purchased a fine trio of Himalayans, and has his order in for a trio of White Polish. Eddie makes rabbits his full time business, and is to be commended for the interest, study and initiative he takes.

Turnover of rabbit meat is holding up remarkably well again this summer, and breeding stock is at a premium. Supply of meat is more than adequate at the moment. Some of our dealers are taking advantage of this and storing dressed meat in frozen food lockers against increased demand this fall.

We welcome to our midst the following breeders, who have joined us recently: Pete Morris and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bright of Council Bluffs; W. R. Allen of David City, Nebr.; F. A. Rulha of Beatrice, Nebr.; F. H. Boggess of Red Oak, Iowa; L. W. Svenguard of Blair, Nebr.; Riley Dodesen of Villisca, Iowa; Wm. McAndrews, Helen Schimkus, Mrs. W. J. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen all of Omaha.

Have just received word from J. J. Isaacson, director of Ak-Sar-Ben, that in line with the President's request that all fairs and shows be discontinued, there will be no Livestock and Horse Show at Ak-Sar-Ben this fall. Only activity will be the 4-H Baby Beef judging, which will take approximately three days. So, there will be no Ak-Sar-Ben Rabbit Show, either. However, arrangements are being made for a big N. R. & C. B. A. show around the first of December. Watch for details next month. We will have, however, our annual exhibit at the Douglas County Fair at Waterloo, the second week in September. We always enjoy our visit to the County Fair and expect to have at least 14 varieties on display this year.

SHOW REPORT OF THE 12TH ANNUAL MID-WEST RABBIT SHOW

Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 7-13
R. J. Bernhardt, Judge
C. C. Barclay, Show Sec'y

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (10)-1st R. M. Taffner, 2d Barclays New Zealand Rabbitry, 3d Riverview Rabbitry, 4th Vernon Rabbitry, 5th K. J. Holm.

6-8 Buck (7)-1st Barclays New Zealand Rabbitry, 2d Robert Baumgartner, 3d Barclays New Zealand Rabbitry, 4th Vernon Rabbitry, 5th L. R. Fullbright.

Jr. Buck (5)-1st O. F. Munsell, 2d Barclays New Zealand Rabbitry, 3d Riverview Rabbitry, 4th L. R. Fullbright, 5th G. R. Nordquist.

Baby Buck-1st O. F. Munsell 2d Barclays New Zealand Rabbitry, 3d Riverview Rabbitry, 4th O. F. Munsell.

Sr. Doe (9)-1st Henry Schneelock, 2d O. D. Munsell, 3d John Andros, 4th Howard Adrain, 5th Barclays New Zealand Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe (12)-1st R. M. Taffner, 2d Vernon Rabbitry, 3d Robert Baumgartner, 4th Riverview Rabbitry, 5th Vernon Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (18)-1st Henry Schneelock, 2d & 3d K. J. Holm, 4th Robert Baumgartner, 5th H. B. Gramenz.

Baby Doe (11)-1st K. J. Holm, 2d R.

M. Taffner, 3d Barclays New Zealand Rabbitry, 5th John Andros.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck-1st K. J. Holm, 2d Sergeant Rabbitry, 3d O. F. Munsell, 6-8 Bucks-1st John Jennings, 2d E. A. Stanek, 3d E. T. Smith & Son.

Jr. Buck-1st John Jennings, 2d Sergeant Rabbitry, 3d E. T. Smith & Son, 4th Royals Rabbitry.

Baby Buck-1st & 3d E. A. Stanek, 2d E. T. Smith & Son.

Sr. Doe-1st K. J. Holm, 2d & 3d John Jennings, 4th K. J. Holm.

6-8 Doe (5)-1st & 2d John Jennings, 3d E. T. Smith & Son, 4th Sergeant Rabbitry, 5th O. F. Munsell.

Jr. Doe (7)-1st H. C. Schaefer, 2d Theo Folkers & Son, 3d Barclays New Zealand Rabbitry, 4th Royals Rabbitry, 5th O. F. Munsell.

Baby Doe (5)-1st Royals Rabbitry, 2d Sergeant Rabbitry, 3d & 4th E. A. Stanek, 5th O. F. Munsell.

Standard Chinchilla

Sr. Buck (5)-1st Herman Holzschuh, 2d Lorraine Robbins, 3d Wm. L. Hunter, 4th Sturgeons Rabbitry, 5th Millikens Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (5)-1st Milo Glew, 2d Herman Holzschuh, 3d & 5th Sturgeons Rabbitry, 4th Delbert Ackerson.

Sr. Doe-1st & 3d Herman Holzschuh, 2d Milo Glew, 4th Wm. L. Hunter.

Jr. Doe-1st Herman Holzschuh.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck-1st Lorraine Robbins, 2d Ronald Winquist.

Jr. Buck-1st Sturgeon Rabbitry, 2d Lester Barta.

Sr. Doe-1st & 3d Freemans Rabbitry, 2d Lorraine Robbins.

Jr. Doe-1st Lorraine Robbins, 2d Lester Barta, 3d G. R. Nordquist.

6-8 Buck-1st Lorraine Robbins.

English Angora

Sr. Buck-1st W. M. Sessions, 2d & 4th Morgans Angora Ranch, 3d Donald Hoth, 5th Virgil Vanderah.

Jr. Buck-1st Donald Hoth.

Sr. Doe-1st & 2d Morgans Angora Ranch, 3d Virgil Vanderah.

Jr. Doe-1st & 2d Leonard Schmidt, 3d & 4th C. Rue.

Black and Blue Checkered Giants

All awards to John Andros.

Sandy Flemish Giant

All awards to O. F. Munsell.

White and Black Flemish Giant

All awards to Theo Folkers.

Creme D'Argent

Jr. Doe-1st K. Gepfert, 2d Milo Glew, 3d Royal Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck-1st H. E. Bailey.

Sr. Buck-1st Milo Glew.

Standard Havana

Jr. Buck-1st John Andros, 2d Royal Rabbitry, 3d Dodges Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe-1st & 2d John Andros, 3d Dodges Rabbitry.

Castor

All awards to Ronald Winquist.

Black Silver Marten

Jr. Buck-1st Lorraine Robbins, 2d Ronald Winquist.

New Zealand Whiterex

All awards to Ronald Winquist.

White Beveren

All awards to Freeman Rabbitry.

Normal White Fur Class

1st Vernon Rabbitry, 2d O. F. Munsell, 3d & 5th R. M. Taffner, 4th Maple Hill Rabbitry.

Normal Colored Fur

1st O. F. Munsell, 2d K. J. Holm, 3d John Jennings, 4th O. F. Munsell.

LAKE COUNTY FAIR

Show held under the auspices of the Illinois-Indiana American Checkered Giant Club August 17-22. Don Reid, judging. Had a wonderful show with over 300 head entered by 33 exhibitors.

English Angoras

Sr. Buck-Shufflebotham-Esmeer.

Jr. Buck-1st Frank Thompson.

Sr. Doe-1st Frank Thompson, 2d Shufflebotham-Esmeer.

Jr. Doe-1st Frank Thompson.

Baby-All to Shufflebotham-Esmeer.

New Zealand White

Sr. Doe (5)-1st Frank Thompson, 2d Jerry Rabbitry, 3d D. B. Goff & Sons.

4th Calvin Jansen.

6-8 Doe-1st A. Seeman, 2d Jerry's Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe-1st A. Seeman.

Baby Doe (5)-All to H. B. Goff & Sons.

Jr. Buck-1st A. Seeman.

Baby Doe (5)-All to H. B. Goff & Sons.

Standard Havana

Sr. Doe (6)-1st, 4th & 5th Dietz Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Frank Paymaster.

Jr. Doe (6)-1st & 2d Dietz Rabbitry, 3d Frank Paymaster.

Sr. Buck-1st Waites Victory Rabbitry.

baby, 2d Dietz Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck-1st Dietz Rabbitry, 2d, 3d & 4th Frank Paymaster.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck-1st Art Schultz.

6-8 Buck-1st Waites Victory Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck-1st & 3d D. C. Sliger, 2d Art Schultz.

Baby Buck-1st H. B. Goff & Sons.

Sr. Doe-1st & 2d D. C. Sliger, 2d Jerry Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe-1st & 2d Jerry's Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe-1st and 2d Jerry's Rabbitry.

Baby Doe-1st Jerry's Rabbitry, 2d H. B. Goff & Sons.

Standard Chinchilla

Jr. Buck-1st Jerry's Rabbitry.

Giant Chinchilla

Baby Buck-1st Edward Krumrie.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck (10)-1st & 2d D. C. Sliger.

3d Art Schultz, 4th Orest Blagini, 5th Leonard Biskie.

6-8 Buck-1st Nick Migras, 2d & 3d Leonard Biskie.

Jr. Buck (7)-1st & 4th Pete De Vries.

2d Nick Migras, 3d Mrs. Sam Williams, 5th Leonard Biskie.

Baby Buck (8)-1st Nick Migras, 2d Jakes Rabbitry, 3d Leonard Biskie, 4th Art Schultz.

6-8 Buck-1st Nick Migras, 2d Jakes Rabbitry, 3d Art Schultz.

Sr. Buck (12)-1st & 3d D. C. Sliger.

2d Jakes Rabbitry, 4th Mrs. Sam Williams, 5th Leonard Biskie.

6-8 Buck-1st Nick Migras, 2d Jakes Rabbitry.

Baby Buck-1st Art Schultz, 2d Leonard Biskie.

6-8 Buck-1st Nick Migras, 2d Orest Blagini.

Baby Buck-1st Art Schultz.

6-8 Doe-1st D. C. Sliger, 2d & 3d Nick Migras.

Jr. Doe-1st and 3d Art Schultz.

2d D. C. Sliger.

Baby Doe-1st Paramount Rabbitry.

2d Art Schultz.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Sr. Doe-1st & 3d John C. Feits.

2d Louie Frese, 3d Pete De Vries, 4th Dietz Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe-1st & 2d John C. Feits.

Jr. Doe-1st John C. Feits.

Sr. Buck-1st Louie Frese.

6-8 Buck-1st Fred W. Shaw.

Light Gray Flemish Giant

Sr. Doe-1st & 2d Louie Frese.

Steel Flemish Giant

Sr. Doe-1st Louie Frese.

6-8 Doe-1st & 2d John C. Feits.

Jr. Doe-1st & 2d John C. Feits, 3d Louie Frese.

Black Flemish Giant

Sr. Doe-1st Louie Frese.

Fawn Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck-1st Fred W. Shaw.

6-8 Buck-1st Fred W. Shaw.

Sr. Doe-1st Louie Frese.

6-8 Doe-1st Louie Frese, 2d Fred W. Shaw.

John C. Feits, 4th Fred W. Shaw.

Jr. Doe-1st 3d & 4th John C. Feits.

2d Louie Frese.

Baby Doe-1st & 2d John C. Feits.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck (5)-1st & 2d A. Seeman.

3d Waites Victory Rabbitry, 4th Dietz Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck-1st 2d A. Seeman, 3d Shufflebotham-Esmeer.

Sr. Doe-1st A. Seeman.

Jr. Doe-1st A. Seeman, 2d Shufflebotham-Esmeer.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck-1st A. Seeman.

Steel Dutch

Sr. Buck-1st Louie Frese.

Chocolate Dutch

Sr. Buck-1st Shufflebotham-Esmeer.

2d John Stein, Jr.

Jr. Doe-1st & 2d Shufflebotham-Esmeer, 2d & 4th A. Seeman.

A.O.C. Dutch

Jr. Doe-1st Shufflebotham-Esmeer.

Tortoise Dutch

Sr. Doe-1st Shufflebotham-Esmeer.

Leonard Schmidt, Heron Lake, Minn., writes: "The Angora special was the best special issue I have ever seen. I want to congratulate you on this wonderful issue."

COLORADO STATE FAIR RABBIT AND CAVY SHOW

T. L. Owen of Oklahoma City had the honor of placing the awards at the largest rabbit show ever held at the Colorado State Fair. There were 181 entries, with exhibitors from ten different states. A. L. Stallings was superintendent and Mrs. Stallings, Clerk.

We wish to thank all the exhibitors for their loyal support and we know it paid some of them to show, as we had one out-of-town breeder, in particular, who received a check for \$103.40 in premiums. There was \$811.65 paid out in premiums to exhibitors in the show.

Let's raise more rabbits for defense.

We feel that the ads placed in the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE regarding our show brought us many of the 181 entries.

Following are the awards of the show:

Meat Pen (15)—1st Art Nelson, 2d & 4th Peak View Rabbitry, 3d Stallings Rabbitry, 5th C F Patton.

Baker Pen (27)—1st and 4th Griffin Rabbitry, 2d Art Nelson, 3d Stallings Rabbitry, 5th L A Hambrick.

New Zealand White
Baby Buck (11)—1st C F Patton, 2d C E Gustafson, 3d Miller Rabbitry, 4th M L Wooley, 5th A H Miller.

Jr. Buck—1st Miller Rabbitry, 2d C E Gustafson, 3d Allen Rabbitry, 4th A H Miller, 5th Charles L Smith.

6-8 Buck—1st & 3d Stallings Rabbitry, 2d A H Miller, 4th Miller Rabbitry, 5th C E Gustafson.

Sr. Buck—1st Tony Terlip, 2d John E Merrifield & Son, 3d, 4th & 5th K B Watson.

Baby Doe (19)—1st & 2d Everett Wilkins, 3d & 5th C F Patton, 4th Golden West Rabbitry.

Jr. Does (43)—1st & 5th C E Larrison, 2d C H Payne, 3d Golden West Rabbitry, 4th Charles L Smith.

6-8 Does (29)—1st Miller Rabbitry, 2d Emory O'Connell, 3d C E Gustafson, 4th A H Miller, 5th L A Hambrick.

Sr. Does (29)—1st K B Watson, 2d E J Koontz, 3d Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry, 4th L A Hambrick, 5th Stallings Rabbitry.

New Zealand Red
Baby Buck—1st R W Hallowell, 2d Joe Vernetti, 3d Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (8)—1st Royals Rabbitry, 2d Dodge's Rabbitry, 3d R W Hallowell, 4th Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry, 5th Sherwood M Baxter.

6-8 Buck—1st E D Morris, 2d Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck (6)—1st Dodge's Rabbitry, 2d, 3d, 4th & 5th Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry.

Baby Doe—1st Royals Rabbitry, 2d Joe Vernetti.

Jr. Doe (16)—1st Sherwood M Baxter, 2d R W Hallowell, 3d E D Morris, 4th & 5th Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—1st R W Hallowell, 2d Alvord & Keenan, 3d H E Bailey, 4th E D Morris, 5th Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st Joe Vernetti, 2d, 3d & 4th Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry.

English Angora
Jr. Buck (18)—1st Denver Angora Rabbit Co., 2d Denver Angora Rabbit Co., 3d & 5th C. W. Orr Fur Farms, 4th Mrs. A L Gilchrist.

Sr. Buck (29)—1st & 2d C W Orr Fur Farms, 3d K N Ira, 4th Mrs. L A Gilchrist, 5th B & B Rabbitry.

French Angora
Jr. Buck—1st B & B Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck (6)—1st & 4th C W Orr Fur Farms, 2d F F Atkinson, 3d B & B Rabbitry, 5th B & B Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (16)—1st, 2d, 4th & 5th Denver Angora Rabbit Co., 2d K B Watson.

Sr. Doe (14)—1st & 3d Denver Angora Rabbit Co., 2d Newman & Helen M Atwood, 3d F F Atkinson, 5th George Robinson.

Jr. Doe—1st C W Orr Fur Farms, 2d B & B Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (6)—1st to B&B Rabbitry.

Champagne D'Argent
Jr. Buck (17)—1st, 2d & 3d Griffin Rabbitry, 4th Art Nelson, 5th Tony Terlip.

6-8 Buck—1st & 2d Griffin Rabbitry, 3d Joe C Kellogg.

Sr. Buck (11)—1st Art Nelson, 2d Hubert L Bradford, 3d & 4th Griffin Rabbitry, 5th H E Bailey.

Jr. Doe (25)—All to Griffin Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe (7)—1st Peak View Rabbitry, 2d Griffin Rabbitry, 3d & 5th

Tony Terlip, 4th H E Bailey.

Sr. Doe (9)—1st Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry, 2d, 3d & 5th Griffin Rabbitry, 4th H E Bailey.

White Flemish Giant

Jr. Buck—1st & 2d Mayberry's Mtn. View Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck—1st & 2d Mayberry's Mtn. View Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck—1st L S Wolcott, 2d & 3d Mayberry's Mtn. View Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st & 2d Mayberry's Mtn. View Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Mayberry's Mtn. View Rabbitry.

Light Gray Flemish Giant

Jr. Buck—All to Griffin Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck—All to Griffin Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—All to Griffin Rabbitry.

Blue Flemish Giant

6-8 Buck—All to Griffin Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck—All to Griffin Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—All to Griffin Rabbitry.

Black Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—All to Mayberry's Mtn. View Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—All to Griffin Rabbitry.

Steel Gray Flemish Giant

Jr. Buck—All to Griffin Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—All to Griffin Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Griffin Rabbitry, 2d Todhurst Rabbitry.

Sandy Gray Flemish Giant

6-8 Buck—All to Tony Terlip.

Jr. Doe—All to Griffin Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st & 3d Allen Rabbitry, 2d Griffin Rabbitry.

Blue Dutch

Jr. Buck—1st & 3d Earl Payne, 2d Himalayan Fur Farm.

Sr. Buck—All to B & B Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (6)—1st & 2d Earl Payne, 3d Himalayan Fur Farm.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st & 2d B & B Rabbitry, 3d & 5th John Hayes, 4th Earl Payne.

Black Dutch

Jr. Buck (5)—1st Earl Payne, 2d Dale Murton, 3d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 4th Miller Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck—1st & 2d Earl Payne, 3d Jack Gillis, 4th B & B Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—All to Miller Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Todhurst Rabbitry, 2d Earl Payne.

Gray Dutch

Jr. Buck—All to Himalayan Fur Farm.

Jr. Doe—All to Himalayan Fur Farm.

Chocolate Dutch

Jr. Buck—All to Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Chinchilla-Standard

Jr. Buck—All to N & H Atwood.

Jr. Doe (5)—1st Marvin Campau, 2d, 3d, 4th & 5th N & H Atwood.

Sr. Doe—All to N & H Atwood.

Chinchilla-Heavyweight

Jr. Buck—1st Farley's Rabbitry, 2d William Serfling.

6-8 Buck—1st Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 2d Circle U Rabbitry, 3d Jack Gillis.

Sr. Buck—1st Stallings Rabbitry, 2d & 4th John D Cozad, 3d William Serfling.

Jr. Doe—All to William Serfling.

6-8 Doe—1st William Serfling, 2d Jack Gillis.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st, 2d & 5th Stallings Rabbitry, 3d K B Watson, 4th John D Cozad.

Chinchilla Giant

Jr. Doe—All to John D. Cozad.

Black Silver Marten

Jr. Buck—All to N & H Atwood.

Sr. Buck (9)—All to Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (7)—All to Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry.

Havana-Standard

Jr. Buck—1st Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 2d & 4th A H Miller, 3d Dodge's Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck—1st A H Miller, 2d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 3d Rockwell's Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (7)—1st Dodge's Rabbitry, 2d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 3d A H Miller, 4th & 5th Rockwell's Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st A H Miller, 2d Rockwell's Rabbitry, 3d Dodge's Rabbitry.

Ermine Rex

Jr. Buck—All to Edward M Works.

Sr. Buck—All to Edward M Works.

Jr. Doe—All to A H Miller.

Sr. Doe—All to A H Miller.

Caster Rex

Jr. Buck—All to Edward M Works.

Sr. Buck—All to John E Merrifield & Son.

Jr. Doe—1st, 3d & 4th Edward M. Works, 2d John E Merrifield & Son.

New Zealand Red Rex

Sr. Doe—All to K B Watson.

Polish

Jr. Buck—All to Art Nelson.

Sr. Buck—1st, 4th & 5th Art Nelson, 2d K B Watson, 3d F E E & Walter E Lowe.

Jr. Doe—All to Art Nelson.

Sr. Doe—1st K B Watson, 2d, 3d & 4th Art Nelson, 5th F E E & Walter E Lowe.

White Beveren (Blue Eyed)

Jr. Buck—All to Circle U Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck—1st Circle U Rabbitry, 2d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck—All to Circle U Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—All to Circle U Rabbitry, 2d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—All to Circle U Rabbitry.

Lilac

Jr. Buck—1st Rockwell's Rabbitry, 2d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck—All to Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st Rockwell's Rabbitry, 2d Dodge's Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—All to Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry, 2d B & B Rabbitry, 3d H F Hale.

Sr. Doe—1st B & B Rabbitry, 2d Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry.

Belgian Hare

Jr. Buck—All to George Robinson.

Jr. Doe—All to George Robinson.

English Spot

Jr. Buck, 1st Himalayan Fur Farm, 2d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry.

CAVIES

Sr. Doe & Litter

Black English Cavy

Sr. Sow—1st Rockwell's Rabbitry.

White English Cavy

Jr. Boar—1st John Sondergger.

Jr. Sow—1st John Sondergger.

Rex Fur Class

1st John E Merrifield & Son.

Normal Fur Class

1st Miller Rabbitry, 2d L A Hambrick, 3d Pueblo Mtn. Park Rabbitry, 4th E J Koontz, 5th John Merrifield.

Normal Fur Class, Colored

1st Peak View Rabbitry, 2d Eyes of Blue Rabbitry, 3d K B Watson, 4th William Serfling, 5th Stallings Rabbitry.

4-H DEPARTMENT

New Zealand White

Jr. Buck—1st Donald Grisham, 2d Robert Serfling, 3d William Dutch, 4th Bonnie Morse.

6-8 Buck—Jack Gillis.

Sr. Buck—1st William Dutch, 2d James Lujan, 3d Emory O'Connell, Jr.

New Zealand Red

Jr. Buck—Lewis Welker.

6-8 Buck—Lewis Welker.

Chinchilla-Heavyweight

6-8 Buck—Jack Gillis.

Jr. Buck—1st William Serfling, 2d William Serfling, 3d Jack Gillis.

Champagne D'Argent

Jr. Buck—All to Steve Nosler.

Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—1st, 2d & 3d Steve Nosler, 4th Norman Dunn.

Ermino Rex

Sr. Buck—All to Lewis Welker.

Angora

Sr. Buck—John Miley.

New Zealand White

Jr. Doe—1st & 4th Robert Serfling, 2d & 3d James Lujan, 5th Donald Grisham.

Donald Grisham

Sr. Doe—1st Donald Grisham, 2d Robert Serfling, 3d Jack Gillis.

6-8 Doe—1st Emory O'Connell, Jr., 2d Gordon Wilkinson, 3d Jack Gillis.

New Zealand Red

Jr. Doe—1st Lewis Welker.

Chinchilla-Heavyweight

Jr. Doe—1st & 2d William Serfling, 3d Jack Gillis.

6-8 Doe—1st Jack Gillis, 2d William Serfling.

Silence D'Argent

Sr. Doe—All to William Serfling.

Silver Marten

Sr. Doe—All to Steve Nosler.

Angora

Jr. Doe—1st John Miley.

Ermino Rex

Sr. Doe—1st Lewis Welker.

Havana

Sr. Doe—1st Charles Williams.

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Chester A. Marshall, Secretary

4220 Norwaldo Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

We feel that the following members of the Indianapolis Rabbit Association are honest and reliable. Any complaints of unfair dealings will be investigated by this association. 27-4

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"GOLDEN-GLOW" New Zealand Reds
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H. A. Reasner, Sec'y-Treas.

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The Marion County Rabbit Breeders Club can recommend the following members and boosters as reliable to deal with. Our membership is now near the half-hundred mark. 27-6

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MARION COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS CLUB ANNUAL SHOW
August 2-8, 1942
New Bethel, Indiana

Forty-nine exhibitors from five states were present and showed 361 rabbits. Many fine rabbits changed hands and at good prices. L. C. Wells of Indianapolis placed all awards.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (6)—1st Bumps Bunnery, 2d Dick Luellen, 3d Louis Doerr, 4th Eps. Rabbitry, 5th Earl Schloesser.

6-8 Buck—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Walter H. Geisking, 3d W. L. Reeves.

Jr. Buck (12)—1st Ted Uberta, 2d & 4th Geo W Moore, 3d Carldon Gaddis, 5th Eps. Rabbitry.

Baby Buck (11)—1st D. A. Reasner, 2d Carldon Gaddis, 3d Ted Uberta, 4th Guy Symons, 5th Geo W Moore.

Sr. Doe (8)—1st & 2d Carldon Gaddis, 2d Louis Doerr, 4th Wm Richardson, 5th H. A. Reasner.

6-8 Doe (13)—1st Earl Schloesser, 2d Carldon Gaddis, 3d Louis Doerr, 4th Wm. Richardson.

Jr. Doe (18)—1st Ted Uberta, 2d, 3d J. D. Keenan & Son, 4th Dick Lu-

ellen, 5d Harold Bartholomew.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck (3)—1st Walter H. Geisking, 2d Waites Victory Rabbitry, 3d H. A. Reasner.

6-8 Buck (3)—1st Walter H. Geisking, 2d Waites Victory Rabbitry, 3d H. A. Reasner.

Jr. Buck—1st H. A. Reasner.

Baby Buck—1st H. A. Reasner.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st 3d Walter H. Geisking, 2d H. A. Reasner, 4th, 5th Waites Victory Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—1st Walter H. Geisking, 2d Waites Victory Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (3)—1st Waites Victory Rabbitry.

Baby Doe—1st H. A. Reasner.

Blue Checkered Giant

6-8 Buck—1st Nick Migan.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Nick Migan, 2d, 4th Hotopp & Burgman, 3d Orrin Lowry.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st H. A. Reasner, 2d, 4th Hotopp & Burgman, 3d Nick Migan.

6-8 Doe (3)—1st and 2d Nick Migan.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Hotopp & Burgman.

Baby Doe (3)—1st H. A. Reasner, 2d A. F. Burgman.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck (3)—1st Bud Shirrell, 2d Hotopp & Burgman, 3d Ancel Beaver.

6-8 Buck (5)—1st Nick Migan, 2d George Moore, 3d and 4th H. A. Reasner, 5th Mrs. Arthur Ohl.

Jr. Buck (6)—1st Theodore Queen, 2d Hotopp & Burgman, 3d Nick Migan, 4th Orrin Lowry, 5th H. M. Trowbridge.

Baby Buck (6)—1st and 2d H. M. Trowbridge.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st Ancel Beaver, 2d Hotopp & Burgman, 3d Mrs. Arthur Ohl, 4th Carroll Albrecht.

6-8 Doe (7)—1st and 3d Theodore Queen, 2d Nick Migan, 4th Mrs. Arthur Ohl, 5th Hotopp & Burgman.

Jr. Doe (7)—1st Nick Migan, 2d Bud Shirrell, 3d Orrin Lowry, 4th Hotopp & Burgman, 5th Mrs. Arthur Ohl.

Baby Doe (10)—1st Ancel Beaver, 2d A. F. Burgman, 3d Carroll Albrecht, 4th Nick Migan, 5th A. F. Burgman.

White Polish

Sr. Buck (4)—2d and 4th Ancel Beaver, 1st Jack Ross, 3d Hotopp & Burgman.

Jr. Buck—1st Jack Ross, 2d Ancel Beaver.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st to Beaver.

Fawn Flemish

Sr. Buck—All to Beaver.

Jr. Buck—All to Beaver.

Sr. Doe—All to Beaver.

Jr. Doe—All to Beaver.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Sr. Doe—1st Bud Shirrell.

6-8 Buck—1st Bud Shirrell.

Gray Flemish Giant

6-8 Doe—1st Ancel Beaver.

Steel Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Jack Ross.

Jr. Buck—1st H. A. Reasner.

Jr. Doe—1st H. A. Reasner.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck—1st Willard Campbell, 2d Carldon Gaddis.

Sr. Doe—1st Willard Campbell, 2d Gaddis.

6-8 Doe—1st Gaddis.

White Flemish

Jr. Buck—1st Richard True.

Jr. Doe (6)—1st, 2d and 3d Raymond Wright, 4th, 5th Richard True.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck (3)—1st Waites Victory Rabbitry, 2d Tom Shufflebotham, 3d Ancel Beaver.

Jr. Buck (5)—1st Harold Bartholomew, 2d Gaddis, 3d Chester Marshall, 4th H. M. Trowbridge, 5th Ancel Beaver.

Sr. Doe (3)—All to Beaver.

Jr. Doe—1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Beaver, 5th Shufflebotham.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Beaver.

Jr. Buck—1st Gaddis.

Sr. Doe—1st Gaddis, 2d and 3d Beaver.

Tortoise Dutch

Sr. Doe—1st Gaddis, 2d Shufflebotham.

Jr. Doe—1st Gaddis.

Jr. Buck—1st Shufflebotham.

Chocolate Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Shufflebotham.

Jr. Buck—1st Beaver.

Sr. Doe—1st Harry Wood.

Jr. Doe—1st Guy Symons, 2d Tom Shufflebotham.

Gray Dutch

Sr. Buck—All to Chester Marshall.

Steel Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Beaver.

Sr. Doe—1st Shufflebotham.

A.O.C. Dutch

All to Shufflebotham.

Black Silver Marten

Jr. Buck—All to Epps Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Epps Rabbitry.

Jr. De—1st to Epps Rabbitry.

Blue Silver Marten

Jr. Doe—1st Henry Howe.

Standard Havana

Sr. Buck (5)—1st Waites Victory Rabbitry, 2d and 3d and 4th Wm T. Babb.

Jr. Buck—1st Epps Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st, 2d and 3d Wm T. Babb.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st, 2d and 3d Wm T. Babb.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st Epps Rabbitry.

Satin Havana

Jr. Doe—All to John C. Fehr.

Sr. Buck—1st Waites Victory Rabbitry.

Castor

All to Epps Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck and Sr. Doe—1st Ray A. Gnaegy.

New Zealand Redrex

All to Louise Meyer.

Standard Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—1st Floyd Littleton, 2d Harry Wood.

Doe and Litter

1st Nick Migan, 2d A. F. Burgman, 3d Waites Rabbitry, 4th Warren Kinder.

Broiler Pen

1st John C. Fehr, 2d Bump's Bunny.

Fur

1st and 2d Gaddis.

Fryer Pen

1st A. F. Burgman, 2d Harold Bartholomew, 3d Hotopp & Burgman.

THE FEDERATION OF AMERICAN ANGORA BREEDERS

(continued from page 18)

munities in the country. In later years he judged at the leading shows and usually the Angora breeders in the west wanted him as Judge. He loved the Angora and helped to put it on top commercially. The last time I saw Tom was at the Central Valley Rabbit and Poultry Show in Shafter, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt spent a few days at our home and we had a wonderful time. We never dreamed it would be our last meeting. The Angora world will miss him.

Plucking Gains Popularity: We note that many magazine articles and experience write-ups in the last few weeks all show that plucking the Angora is more profitable and an easier method of harvesting the wool crop.

Do not fail to write for information, or special assistance on feeding, breeding, harvesting wool, etc. We are here to serve you. Take advantage of your specialty club and let it assist you. Also, if you have ideas, pictures, etc. for our publicity, we appreciate same.

Don't forget! Buy War Bonds and Stamps with your Angora profits. We must win the war. A prosperous industry can help.

F. C. Bruere, Arvada, Colo., says: "I raise the New Zealand Whites, but your September issue was one of the best specials I have ever seen. More power to the Angora boys."

A. M. Bender, Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "My small classified ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE sure did the trick. If you want to KEEP rabbits do not advertise in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE."

B-B Angora Rabbit Ranch, of Brady, Texas, says: "We can very truthfully say that the special Angora issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE was the finest we have ever seen published."

"ARE YOU A ROCKLAND SHIPPER?"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements in this section, 5 cents per word, minimum 50 cents; Ads placed for three months, 12 cents per word. All ads payable in advance. Numbers and initials count as words. Write your copy plainly, as upon this the correctness of your ad largely depends. All copy for Classified Ads must reach us by the 20th of the month preceding date of issue.

ANGORAS

GALLES ELECTRIC SPINNER—for home spinning of Angora Wool. Maurice B. Sixby (Sales Agent) 94 Melrose street, Buffalo, N. Y. 11

ANGORA FINEST BREEDING stock. Pedigreed. Available for registration. Gabriel Dolenga-Kovallevsky, Otradnaya Farm, Madison, New Hampshire. 27-1

ANGORA BREEDING STOCK—from my own breeding source. Maurice B. Sixby, (Pioneer Breeder) 94 Melrose St., Buffalo, New York. 11

ANGORA WOOL WANTED—Will pay highest market price. Send all you have. Also have exceptionally good breeding stock for sale. George Kainbach, 5534 N. 32nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. 27-6

PEDIGREED ANGORA WOOLERS, good foundation stock. Juniors and breeders. Triple C Fur Farm, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. 10

"RAINBOW STRAIN" ENGLISH Angora breeding stock for sale as TOPS in commercial WOOL PRODUCTION. Angora Hutch Plan No. 10. Postpaid \$1. B-B Angora Rabbit Ranch, Brady, Texas. 10

PEDIGREED ENGLISH ANGORAS, youngsters and breeders. Every rabbit guaranteed to please purchaser and to pass registration requirements, or they may be returned with express paid one way. Better Angoras are my hobby, not my living. B. C. Stewart, Darlington, Indiana. 10

PED. ANGORAS — NORTHERN bred, heavy woolers. Sr. does \$5, bucks \$3.50. Does 4 to 6 months \$3.50, bucks \$3. F.O.B. Robert Dyer, Richford, Vermont. 10

"FASHION PLATE" ANGORAS—14 years selective breeding. Highest awards wherever shown. 16-page illustrated booklet, 10c. Otto's Angora Ranch, Drawer S, Colborne, Ontario. 11

FULL BLOODED PEDIGREED English Angoras. Heavy woolers. Earl Orr, 202 12th St., LaPorte, Indiana.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—25 TO 35 to 8 months does, and bucks. Angora woolers at \$5 per pair or trio for \$7. Single bucks or does \$3 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Frank Poffenberger, Route 4, Box 203, Muncie, Indiana.

IDEAL RABBITRY PEDIGREED English Angora, good woolers. S. Franklin, Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, N. Y., Route 1. 11

FRENCH ANGORAS — PEDIGREED heavy woolers. Specials on orders of four or more. Esther Zeller, Aberdeen, S. D. 12

FUREBRED WHITE ANGORA Woolers. Anna Briese, Rice, Minn.

ANGORAS FROM PEDIGREED stock. Pair \$5. Because of war work. Mrs. Humphrey, Route 2, Box 133, Glen Falls, New York.

PEDIGREED ENGLISH ANGORAS breeders now selling at lowest prices. Good woolers. Either sex. Peterson Bros. Angora Rabbitry, Washta, Iowa.

FIRST AND SPECIAL JUNIOR doe at Waterloo show. For better English Angoras, state your exact wants. Leonard Schmidt, Heron Lake, Minn.

PEDIGREED ENGLISH ANGORAS. Bred does, juniors and seniors. Some self-cleaning hutches. Priced to sell. Vernon Nehrig, Davenport, Nebraska.

CHOICE ANGORA BREEDING stock, 5 and 6 months old. Pair \$9. Sylvester Kruse, Northwestern Ave., Madison, Wis.

INDEPENDENT SHIPPERS GET the most for their wool. Now \$6.75 Super, \$6.25 for No. 1 grades, net to the grower. No membership or grading deductions. Why sell for less? Price lists and grading charts sent on request. Wildhorse Angora Colonies, Simpson, Mont. (Independent Buyers.)

EXPECT DRAFT CALL SOON—Must sell my entire herd of high quality English Angoras. Bred does \$5, bucks \$3.50, junior does \$2.50, bucks \$2. All stock healthy heavy woolers. Fully pedigreed and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Order from ad or write Delbert Wegner, Lakefield, Minnesota.

FORCED TO SELL—FIVE PEDIGREED and registered Angora does and two bucks. Also fifty young. Will sacrifice. Melvin J. Auman, Long Lake, Wis.

BELGIAN HALES

BELGIAN HALES FOR PROFIT! Better, cheaper, easier to raise than chickens. Patterson 528, Union, Nashville, Tenn. 12

Take your change in war stamps.

BELGIAN HALES — BREEDER and shipper. Healthy Belgians. All ages. Pedigreed stock. George Aurenz, 3721 West 64th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

BEVERENS

SEVERAL WHITE BEVEREN junior bucks from pedigree parents. Nice size and type, \$5 each. James K. Case, Elkton, Maryland, Route 2.

CAVIES

FOR SALE — ENGLISH MALE cavies, breeders at \$2 to \$5 each. F. O. Kiehl, Reedsville, Wis. 12

BLACK ENGLISH CAVIES—Purebred. Outdoor housed. Fancy, exclusively from 48-oz. sires. Consistent winners. A. M. Stump, New Castle, Pa. 26-12

GUINEA PIGS — WE BUY ALL the 8-12 oz. pigs you can raise. Also 16-oz. pigs, either sex and 800 gram. Old boars. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. 11

SELECTED LABORATORY CAVIES, fourteen oz., one twenty-five with order. Express collect. Instructions for mating fourteen oz. Vindrift Caviaries, Coconut Grove, Florida. 10

ENGLISH CAVIES — HEALTHY outdoor raised stock. Exhibition, laboratory breeders, juniors. Priced reasonable. Palm Rancho, Bellflower, Calif. 27-3

FOR SALE — 50 ENGLISH FEMALE cavies (bred) at \$2.50 each. F.O.B., Reedsville, Wis. Terms cash with order for quick service. Send P. O. Money Order. F. O. Kiehl, Reedsville, Wis. 10

FOR SALE—ENGLISH CAVIES, exhibition Whites, Blacks, Silvers. Also laboratory stock. J. Selk, Route 5, Box 2072, Modesto, California. 12

ENGLISH CAVIES — BREEDERS and laboratory stock. Bert Swaim, Kingsley, Mich.

GUINEA PIGS FOR SALE—Bred females. Emil Ehole, Homestead, Iowa. 12

WANTED—GUINEA PIGS, ALL sizes, immediately. Henry Winters, Julesburg, Colo.

WANTED — CAVIES. STATE weight, color, sex, number, price. R. Scammon, 52 Indian Trail Westchester Square P. O., New York, New York.

ENGLISH, SILVER AGOUTI & Black males. Heavy. Broken colors. Breeding age. T. R. Krear, Emlenton, Pennsylvania.

ENGLISH CAVIES FOR SHOW or laboratory. Stamp please. Also rabbits. Westbrook Rabbitry, 273 Summer St., Brockton, Mass.

ENGLISH CAVIES — HUSKY, healthy breeders, 10 oz. to 16. 75c to \$1.35. Bred sows \$1.75. H. M. Thurmond, Minneola, Fla. 12

WHITE ENGLISH CAVIES, 8 TO 48 oz. High producing breeders. Trio \$5. Al Smith, 7216 Ave. F, Houston, Texas. 12

WHITE, CREAM AND RED fancy stock. Trio Juniors, 16-20 oz., \$6; trio seniors 12-18 mos., for \$7.50. James R. Wallace, 2267 Pasadena, Long Beach, Calif. 27-10

CAVIES—GET REAL LABORATORY producers. Our giant size broken color Keystone Jumbo Strain English Cavies are real money makers. Young breeders 16-18 oz. at \$2 each. J. E. Holtzinger, 512 S. 22nd St., Altoona, Pennsylvania.

CAVIES — ENGLISH, ALL COLORS. Exhibition. Utility. Prices reasonable. Love Caviary, 2061 Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif. 27-7

CHAMPAGNE

TOP QUALITY CHAMPAGNES. Finest bloodlines, raised under proper conditions, sold at let live prices. Ted Lokemoen, Merrill, Wisconsin.

CHAMPAGNES — EXCELLENT stock reasonable. Pedigreed. Runkel's Chequamegon Rabbitry, Ashland, Wisconsin.

CHECKERED GIANT

BLACK AND WHITE CHECKED Giants. (Conco Strain). Some nice juniors. \$2 each and up. Connie's Rabbitry, Fairport, N. Y.

WANTED — TEN BLACK AND White Checked Giant does between 2 and 4 months old. C. J. Ludwig, 2315 Wayne St., Toledo, Ohio.

PEDIGREED BLUE AND WHITE Checked Giant Juniors, 5 lbs at Reading Fair. Prices reasonable. Richard Scheidt, 427 Lincoln Ave., Pottstown, Pa.

Collect scrap to slap the Japs.

CHINCHILLA

HEAVYWEIGHT CHINCHILLAS, from outdoor raised, Stahl strain, pedigreed and registered stock. Three months does \$2.50, four months bucks \$2.00. Columbia Rabbitry, Pine Plains, N. Y. 12

PEDIGREED HEAVYWEIGHT Chinchilla bucks, \$3 to \$10 each. Winning blood lines. Hermon Windemuller, 394 West 16th, Holland, Mich.

STANDARD CHINCHILLAS— Healthy outdoor bred. Selected. Pedigreed stock. Bucks and does, 6 to 8 months old. Prices right. Stahl Strain. J. Wilhelm, Bristol, Wisconsin.

CHINCHILLA HEAVYWEIGHTS— Am enlisting in the army air reserve corp. Am offering for sale my herd of juniors and breeding stock. All are fully pedigreed and some registered. Enclose a 3-cent stamp for reply. Delmarva Rabbitry, 113 Holt St., Federalsburg, Maryland.

A FEW EXHIBITION HEAVYWEIGHT Chinchilla Juniors. Bert Swaim, Kingsley, Mich.

ONE TRIO OF UNRELATED dark eyed, pedigreed, healthy Heavyweight Chinchilla does, 1 year, buck, 9 months, price \$15. Three-month unrelated trios \$9. Shields Rabbitry, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

COLORREX

REX: CHINCHILLAREX: QUALITY juniors, reasonable. Mrs. Benedict, Short Hills, N. J. 12

COLORREX: THE KEYSTONE Strain Seniors and Juniors in Castorrex and Lynxrex. Best convention show record ever made was scored by these Rex at Grand Rapids and Ft. Wayne Nationals. Get hep! Buy Rex, the best medium sized meat breed. J. E. Holtzinger, 512 South 22nd Street, Altoona, Pennsylvania.

CASTOR AND ERMINE JUNIOR Rex bucks for sale. Pedigreed—all ribbon winners in Colorado State Fair, \$4 each. E. M. Werks, 1317 North Royer St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

CASTORREX BLACKREX AND Lynxrex. The home of Keystone's Adam and Keystone's Dacey—winners wherever shown. W. J. Goff, Route 2, Duncansville, Pa.

CASTORREX DOE WITH LITTER, \$7.50. Keystone strain juniors, \$2.25. Himalayans, junior buck, \$1.50. Trio Blackrex \$5. Pinehaven, Delton, Wisconsin.

BLUEREX JUNIORS \$4 EACH. Description furnished upon request. Harold Shingler, 200 South Briggs St., Joliet, Ill.

CASTORREX BUCK AT STUD! Keystone Pitt. Reg. No. 457-W. Winner of special award and twice first prize. Improve your Keystones with this exceptionally fine buck. Fee \$3.50. Some extra fine, 8-mo.-olds and juniors for sale, both sexes. Flower Dale Rabbitry, 1814 Broadway, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

DUTCH

BUY DUTCH FROM A BREEDER with 16 years experience. Write your needs. Lloyd Foulk, Camp Taylor, Ky. 10

LARGE ASSORTMENT DUTCH priced from \$1.50-\$4.00. Blue, Black, Steele, Tortoise. Dr. Henry Clark, 805 West Ninth, Cincinnati, Ohio. 11

ENGLISH

BLACK AND BLUE ENGLISH— Get a foundation that is sure to produce winners. Army Air Cadet Reserve John Uckele, 111 North 22nd St., Camden, N. J.

FLEMISH GIANT

A GOOD BUCK IS HALF YOUR herd. Extra good Whites 4 to 7 months old, \$7.50 and up. Also one Sandy. Bucks like these have developed to 17 pounds for others. Try one. E. W. Murray, 1714 W. 106, Los Angeles, Calif. 10

FLEMISH GIANTS—SANDY SR. does, junior bucks, only a few left. Buy high quality, Keystone strain, from the originator of this famous family of real giants. J. E. Holtzinger, 512 S. 22nd St., Altoona, Pennsylvania.

SANDY FLEMISH—2 DOES, 1 buck each, 1 year old, \$5 each or trio \$12. Also 15 youngsters, 2 months old, \$2 each or trio \$5, either sex. All pedigreed. Carl Gleiter, Cochrane, Wis.

ALL SIZES FOR SALE FROM my large strain of pedigreed Sandy Flemish. Blue Ribbons and Champion Winners. Brooklyn Rabbitry, 714 53rd Ave. No., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE — PUREBRED JR. White Flemish breeding stock. Reasonable. Five 8-mos., six 4-mos. does, two junior bucks. Write for further information. James S. Nesler, Elgin, Minn.

KING'S WHITE GIANTS—THE only meat rabbit. Not Flemish. Stock for sale. Stamp please. King's, 1042 Cone St., Elkhart, Indiana.

FOR SALE — GOLDEN FAWNS and Sandies. Bred does and some fine young stock. Satisfactory or money back guarantee. Louis Lantz, Route 1, Vandergrift, Pa.

OUR FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD strain. Real pedigreed Flemish, home of the big winners. Will ship on approval. Hollywood Rabbitries, Caldwell, New Jersey.

FLEMISH GIANTS IN WHITE, Gray, Steel and Black. Priced reasonable. J. A. Hurley, No. 2078, West 83, Cleveland, Ohio. 12

FLEMISH GIANTS—JUNIORS, Seniors. Low prices. Alfred Anacker, Comfrey, Minn.

FLEMISH IN SANDY, WHITE, Fawn and Light Gray. Keystone Strain. W. J. Goff, Route 2, Duncansville, Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FAWN Flemish. Two bucks 5 mos., \$4 each. One senior buck, \$10. Two just weaned \$2 each. Mrs. Ed Doelle, Route 2, Yale, Mich.

I AM OFFERING FAWN COLORED Flemish Giants and New Zealand Whites at prices to move them. Art Mason, Ashland, O. 11

STEEL, GRAY, SANDY FLEMISH. Earl F. Kufahl, 2656 North Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 11

OUR FAMOUS POLAR BEAR White Flemish again available Clovely Farm, Avon, Ohio. 11

FLEMISH—SOME FINE FAWNS and Whites in young stock. Reasonable. A. Lea Hess, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

PEDIGREED JUNIORS—SANDY from blue ribbon stock. Does or bucks. Get them now. Daylight Rabbitry, Novelty, Ohio.

FEW DANDY GOLDEN FAWN bucks only. State age wanted. Mrs. Laddie Kolar, Humboldt, Nebraska.

FLEMISH — SANDY JR. DOES from registered and pedigreed stock. Robert Horton, Lodi, N. Y. 11

HAVANAS

WON AT ALL LEADING shows. Dark English strain Havanas. St. Anthony Rabbitry, Route No. 12, Box 90, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 11

N. Z. RED AND WHITE

NEW ZEALAND RED AND White rabbits from prize winners. J. F. Knifflin, Waterloo, N. Y. 27-1

NEW ZEALAND RED AND White. Pedigreed Juniors for sale. Egyptian Rabbitry, J. P. Osborn, Farina, Illinois. 12

VERNON RABBITRY OFFERS for sale—New Zealand Red does. Some extra good New Zealand White bucks. 618 2 Ave., Mount Vernon, Iowa.

NEW ZEALAND RED & WHITE sired by registered, prize winner. All stock pedigreed. Victory Rabbitry, 4031 Woodland, Kansas City, Missouri.

NEW ZEALAND REDS

NEW ZEALAND REDS—ONE 7- month buck. A few 3-month does. Two senior does. Pedigreed. Charlie Hickok, Lamoni, Iowa.

NEW ZEALAND RED PEDI- greed breeding stock. K. N. Coplen, Marionville, Mo.

SOME EXCELLENT NEW ZEALAND Red Juniors, 6-8, and senior does above standard weight. See Colorado State Fair report. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. W. Hallowell, 3119 East Fifth Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

NEW ZEALAND RED JUNIORS from registered and show stock. Please send stamp. Geo. Holmes, 9 Brown St., Binghamton, N. Y.

JUNIORS AND 6-8 MO. OLD New Zealand Reds from registered prize-winning parents. Stevens Rabbitry, Samaria, Mich. 10

SHAFER'S GOLD BOND NEW Zealand Reds. A few choice youngsters. Shaffer's Rabbitry, 3300 Shelby Road, Independence, Missouri. 11

REGISTERED AND MANY FINE New Zealand Reds. Reasonably priced. Bables to seniors. Selling all stock, many sired by Grand Champion buck. Dr. Henry Clark, 805 West 9th, Cincinnati, O. 11

NEW ZEALAND WHITE

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE BREEDING New Zealand Whites. Buy show stock that produces large healthy litters. We have them, very reasonable prices. Write, call or phone 3453. Visitors always welcome. Fairbanks Rabbitry, 274 W. 10 St., Holland, Mich. 12

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites, excellent fur, blocky type from prize winners. Dr. F. E. Ferrill, Newberg, Ore., Route 1, Box 76. 12

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—CLOVELY New Zealand White stock now for sale. The short-eared cobby styled meat and fur rabbit. Clovely Farm, Avon, Ohio. 12

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND White, 2 to 3 months \$1.25 each, 6 to 8 months does, \$4.50, bucks \$3.50 each. Evergreen Rabbitry, South Hadley, Mass. 10

DIAMOND L RABBITRY, HOME of Raised Right Rabbits. Pedigreed New Zealand Whites only. We breed for quality. Juniors now ready for sale. Write us for your needs. Mundelein, Illinois. 10

SELECTED WHITES: JUNIOR does and bucks for breeding stock. 2-4 months \$2.50. Pedigrees furnished. R. H. Hadden, 1130 Park-dole, Lansing, Michigan. 10

NEW ZEALAND WHITES ONLY—Winners of firsts and best of breed among California's best breeders. Also winners of PRODUCTION and FUR. Fully registered, carefully line-bred since 1929. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices will please you. Fred L. Berry, 6558 California, Long Beach, California. 10

BREEDERS, SHIPPERS, EXHIBITORS, selected pedigreed New Zealand Whites. Choice stock, all ages. Will ship on approval. Fairfield Rabbit Farms, Caldwell, New Jersey. 12

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—THE best in the Pacific northwest. E. H. Johnson, 1000 32nd St., Bellingham, Wash. 12

NEW ZEALAND WHITES AND Silver Tips for fur and meat, 2 months, \$4 pair. English cavies, laboratory and breeding stock. Bechtels Rabbitry and Caviary, Fontana, California.

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites, from prize winning stock, excellent type, fur. Hillview Rabbitry, Falls City, Oregon. 12

BUY RELIABLE STOCK. PEDI- greed New Zealand Whites. Young stock at reasonable prices. Money back guarantee on all shipments. Marion Holmes, Westview Rabbitry, New Woodstock, N. Y., Box 86. 11

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND WHITES. Some juniors from registered stock. Guaranteed. Glen Maxson, Greene, Iowa. 11

REGISTERED SR. BUCKS AND does. New Zealand Whites. Choice young does from registered stock. Dr. Henry Clark, 805 West Ninth, Cincinnati, O. 11

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—RFI Gold Seal stock White New Zealands - America's greatest meat and fur-bearing strain. **WOOLY FREE.** Pedigrees and production records given. Send for price list direct to originators of the strain. Reliable Fur Industries, 2205-2209 Whittier Blvd., Montebello, California. In reply mention Small Stock Magazine. 12

JUNIORS, 6-8 BUCKS, 5 SENIORS. Several have show records. Letta Owens, French Drive, Kenosha, Wis. 12

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND WHITES. healthy, vigorous stock at reasonable prices. Inquiries promptly answered. Write Mrs. Nona Avise, Sunny Crest Rabbitry, Route 2, LaHarpe, Illinois.

NEW ZEALAND WHITES — JR. does and bucks, 3 to 5 months old, \$2.50; senior does \$5. All pedigree. C. R. Hester, Blytheville, Arkansas.

LARGE 8 MOS. DOE WITH 1ST litter of six young, 6 weeks old. Ten dollars. Ray Rickard, Scholzharie, New York.

MUST SELL 50 DOES—10 PEDIGREED seniors, \$5.25 each; 40 commercial youngsters, 5 to 7 lbs., \$1.75 each in lots of 5. \$2.15 each for singles. Many others. Write for information. C. Stoddard, Delmar, Iowa.

NEW ZEALAND WHITES ALL fully pedigreed. Ten 5-mos.-old bucks, weight 8 to 9 pounds, \$5 each. Good producers. Hayti Rabbitry, Hayti, Mo.

S. BLACK FOX RABBITS

SILVER BLACK FOX—STANDARD English Havanas—Always a few good ones available. Ohio Walley Rabbitry, Glenfield, Pa. 11

SEVERAL BREEDS

PEAFOWLS, GREEN, WHITE & BLUE. Parrots. Fan tail Pigeons. White doves. Hand raised Rhesus monkeys. Olympic Game Farm, Grand Junction, Colo. 27-1

EXPECT GOVERNMENT CALL! Selling many 1st prize Chinchillas. Dutch, Checkers, Martens, Beavers, New Zealand White, New Zealand Reds. Many registered A. R. & C. B. A., and Bloodline production registration. Dr. Henry Clark, 805 West 9th St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 10

NEW ZEALAND WHITES AND CHINCHILLAS. Write your wants. A. R. Walter & Sons, Middleburg, Pa. Route 2. 10

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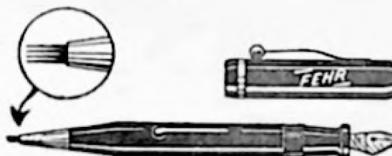
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